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Plumb Library Celebrates 'Library Awareness'

By Jean Perry

The trip to the library was the highlight of my week as a kid, well before I was able to read on my own. I loved walking up the concrete wheelchair ramp, my fingers lightly skidding up the iron black cold handrail to the door that pushed open. In the vestibule, a long corrugated clear vinyl mat delighted me with the sound it made as I shuffled my feet across it, dragging my toes behind each step.

That scent of bound paper and ink, woodwork, potted plant, and must is a smell I still clearly recall as an adult. The children's department was to the left, where my mom would leave me to choose my up-to-eight books while she browsed the adult fiction section for the two books she would devote her time to over the next seven days.

My mother loved to read books. She mostly checked them out from the library, but she had a small bookcase of her own that I would sometimes "play library" with at home, pretending to be the librarian who got to use that groovy machine that would stamp the card with the date and due date when pushed into the metal slot. "Ca-chunk."

It was a place where people said "hush" and had to be quiet. It felt sort of sacred, like in a church.

Books and the library were such a vital part of my growing-up experience. In the libraries of the 21st Century, there is a little bit less of the old "shushing" going on. Libraries now offer so much more than books, with children's events and activities, computer access, and still the good old-fashioned book club.

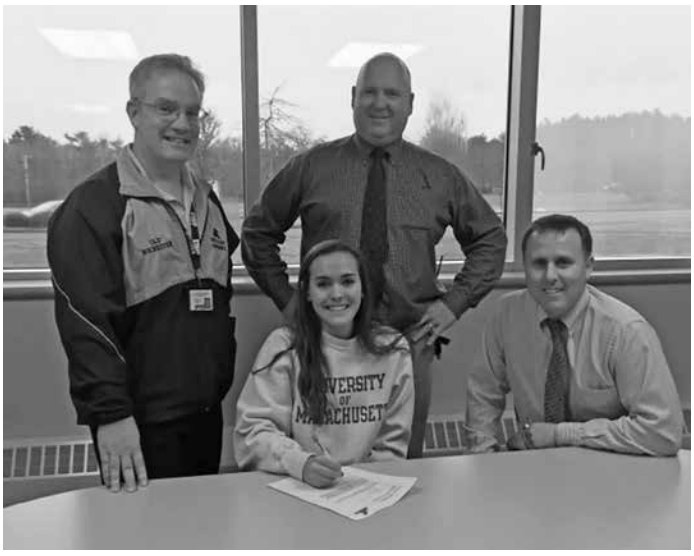
Part of the reason for all these fun activities, says Plumb Library Children's Librarian Lisa Fuller, is to get people into those library doors so they can actually see what is in store for them at their local public library. "Library awareness," Fuller called it.

On Saturday, February 6, the Plumb Library participated in a national tradition now in its fifth year: Take Your Child to the Library Day.

Held on the first Saturday of February, the Plumb Library hosted its third such event, giving itself the opportunity to show patrons and community members that the library is more than just a building full of books.

"We're sort of a community center in some ways, and we would love to see some new faces," said Fuller. "Our struggle is that we feel we have a decent-size community and we feel that people forget that the library isn't just a place to check out a book."

For Take Your Child to the Library Day, Fuller said she chose a number of performers for the purpose of showing patrons just that, having them link their



Above: *ORR senior Sarah Beaulieu signed her National Letter of Intent to play Division 1 soccer at the University of Massachusetts Amherst next year.*

On the Cover: *'Alice' of Alice in Wonderland reads a story during the Plumb Library's "Take Your Child to the Library Day" event on Saturday, February 6. The library invited a number of entertainers to entice patrons and would-be young library patrons to come check out the library and all it has to offer. Photo by Colin Veitch*

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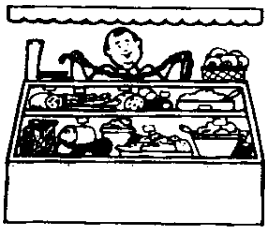

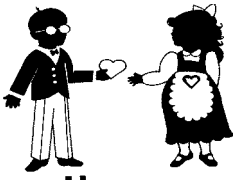

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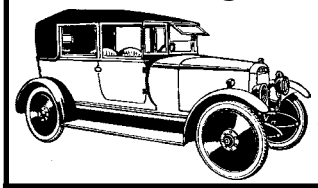

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performances in some way, shape, or form, with the library books.

Children were treated to a story read by Alice of Alice in Wonderland, a performer from Encore Entertainment of Mattapoisett. Library patron "Professor Trelawney" of Hogwarts School read fortunes for the kids, and Mr. Vinnie from Toe Jam Puppet Band put on a puppet show created just for the Plumb Library's event.

Library staff also gave demonstrations on other offerings at the library, such as their online services that offer e-books and intensive research applications for older students. The library showed off its video game and movie collection, magazines, and introduced its children's activities such as storytime hours, Lego club, and junior friends club.

"We tried to give the people a feel for what's in-house and what's available online," said Fuller. "There's just so much that's available and, importantly, at no cost."

Fuller said the Plumb Library website is new and improved for 2016, making it easier to navigate and find information more efficiently. With the help of a local computer-savvy library patron, Fuller said, the website is now up and fully running.

"We're trying to make connections. Bring people in. We'd like to see some new people."

It is no wonder that the results of a survey of patrons over and over turned up one consistent key phrase: "wonderful staff."

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The library staff is constantly coming up with new ways to entice young would-be patrons of the library to come inside, said Fuller, and is devoted to making the library a part of the lives of community children. For more information, visit www.plumblibrary.org.

Tri-Town Quiet During Monday Blizzard

By Jean Perry

Pretty uneventful. That is the consensus among the three chiefs of police on February 9, the day after a major snowstorm blanketed the tri-town region with anywhere from 5½ to 8 inches of snow, depending on where you were.

Tri-Town got a taste of winter with the area's first blizzard of the season, as predicted by the U.S. National Weather Service on January 8 when it upgraded a winter storm warning to a blizzard warning for the southeastern part of Plymouth County and Cape Cod.

Winds were steady with gusts up to 61 miles per hour at the height of the storm, according to USNWS's preliminary storm report issued on February 9.

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Town Halls were closed, evening meetings canceled, and Old Rochester Regional schools were closed again on Monday after an earlier snow event closed school doors on Friday.

"It was actually a good storm," said Mattapoisett Police Chief Mary Lyons about the relative calm. There was an accident in Mattapoisett on Marion Road where a car slid on the curb and another on Industrial Drive, but no power outages, no downed tree limbs. "It was very quiet."

Over in Marion, it was also quiet throughout the blizzard.

"It wasn't that bad," says Marion Police Chief Lincoln Miller. "It wasn't a heavy, wet snow like we had on Friday … Friday was more hectic."

Miller said during a phone interview that there were a few minor crashes on Route 195 with which Marion assisted the State Police, with one of them possibly involving a minor injury.

"We had no power outages reported to us," said Miller. "I think there were three … and by the end of the day, it looked like there were none. A lot of people seemed to have stayed off the roads and allowed [the DPW] to plow the roads."

"Ditto," said Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee. "I'm happy to report the same as Marion. We were very, very, very uneventful."

Miller, Lyons, and Magee all credit the relative peace and quiet to the mass cancelations throughout the area that kept drivers off the roads.

"There were no crashes, no power lines down … no nothing," Magee stated.

Friday's storm event saw a number of car accidents and downed power lines leading to some short-term power outages in Mattapoisett.

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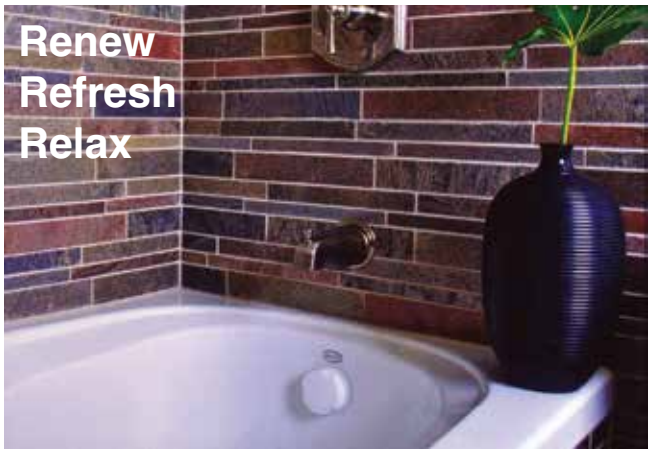

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Old Colony Students Participate in State Competition

By Marilou Newell

Sam Morse of Rochester and Brendon Senior of Carver have already cleared a major hurdle on their path to professional excellence. On January 16, they successfully completed the written portion of the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation's annual competition. Having pulled through those riggers, they advanced to the hands-on second half where they tested their ability to handle stress while employing their technical skills as partners.

On February 6, these students, along with students from nine other vocational high schools, met to compete at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Ashland. The second and final part of the competition required identifying the problems, solving the problems, and fixing them. No small feat indeed when one considers all the variables.

Morse and Senior are seniors at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School in Rochester. On many levels, these young men are already professionals in the field of automotive repair. Both have participated in cooperative programs that allow students to work outside the school walls in their chosen field of study.

Morse and Senior have both been employed by a Toyota dealership. But moreover, critical thinking skills along with practical application of those skills have been honed by the curriculum at OCRVTHS bringing these two students to the heights of achievement in automotive repair.

"Critical thinking starts in the freshmen year," explains Jackie Machamer, assistant principal. She said vocational schools have changed over the years and are now recognized for the importance placed not only on vocational skills but also on academic studies. "Today, if a student wants to pursue a four-year college placement, we can do that," Machamer said.

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was clear that, with a vocational school program, all things are possible.

Twenty-two year instructional veteran Dennis Frates said Morse and Senior have been continuously performing at a high level since their freshmen year. He explained that OCRVTHS is a small school with small classes, but it sets high standards at every level.

Both Machamer and Frates, along with John Mare, 16-year automotive instructor, stressed the importance of ensuring that the students receive a well-rounded educational experience at OCRVTHS. The trio also expressed that their students are assisted every step of the way to reach their individual goals.

As for Morse and Senior, they exuded cool, calm

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demeanors on the eve of the competition. Senior shared that he hoped for the best on Saturday, while Morse said, "This is nothing new to us."

Yup, just another day of troubleshooting car problems, fixing them, and moving on to the next challenge.

The students' education requires that they not only understand the complexities of vehicles loaded with electronics, mini-computers and the like but also the sophisticated diagnostic tools employed in the process of repairing automobiles. Add to that the pressure of a competition, and it's easy to see how some might not be up to the challenge. For Morse and Senior, however, their ability to handle it all has been fostered in an environment geared towards proficiency at every stage of learning.

Old Colony has never won first place in this competition, but it has succeeded in participating in the Massachusetts regional event for the last 25 years earning several respectable second place standings. And, although Old Colony didn't walk away with the coveted prizes this time, the experience of participating and the memory of the effort necessary to get them as far as they did will remain with Morse and Senior for the rest of their lives.

"We may not have won, but it was an honor to participate in the competition to that degree," Morse said.

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Waterway Fee Increases Approved

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

With summer fast approaching and with a plan to try and inject cash flow into the Waterfront Enterprise Fund, the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen on February 9 voted on a new rate structure that will affect boat owners, marinas, and boat yards effective immediately. But those changes didn't sail along smoothly with residents.

Dana Barrows of Leisure Shores felt that implementing such a large increase in one season was unfair to the boating community.

There had been some confusion on the part of Selectman Jordan Collyer on rate increases for commercial moorings, which, after considerable discussion, was cleared up. But Barrows said, "How are you going to implement this when you're not even sure?"

Barbara Gaspar, assistant town clerk, voiced her concern that people would be in an uproar saying, "As the person standing behind the counter, we're going to take the blame."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Silva said it was the responsibility of Town Administrator Michael Gagne to work out the clerical kinks. Gagne assured Gaspar and the selectmen that he had held conversations with the treasurer, and was confident that appropriate accounting methodology would be employed.

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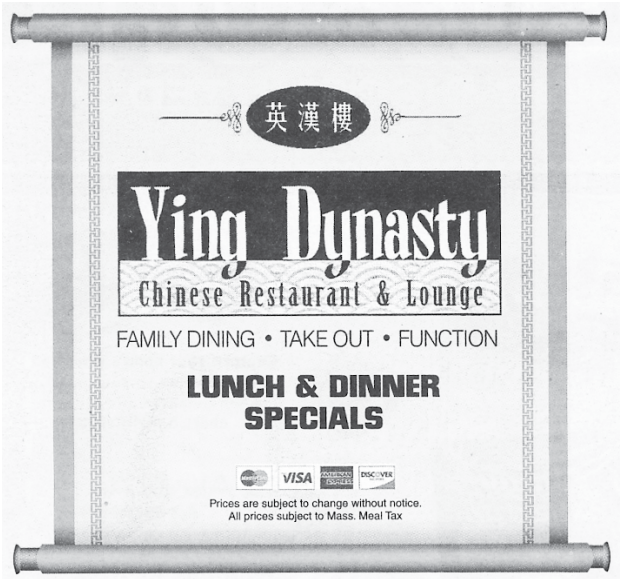

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night wasn't really about the impact on boaters – it was about how commercial moorings will be billed and paid for.

The Marine Advisory Board along with the Board of Selectmen had determined that commercial moorings – those assigned to marinas and boatyards – would be paid for up-front by those businesses that, in turn, would be reimbursed by their customers.

Gagne backed off that a bit, indicating that for those commercial moorings committed to return customers, the town would bill the customers directly for the 2016 season. Any moorings that remained unused would be billed directly to the marinas.

Gagne said both the Mattapoisett Boat Yard and Leisure Shores Marina had improved their reporting processes over the last couple of years, but by placing the total fee structure for commercial moorings on an invoice to them, it would aid the town in getting revenue that for decades had merely floated out of the harbor uncollected.

In the end, the selectmen voted to approve the following: sticker fee per foot for residents $2, non-residents $5, and senior residents $1; mooring fee $60; all-inclusive commercial mooring and sticker fee $200; commercial mooring unused $70; all-inclusive commercial dock/float/sticker fee $210; town slip and timber pier fee all-inclusive $50 per foot; skiff fee $150, seniors $75; small boat fee $50.

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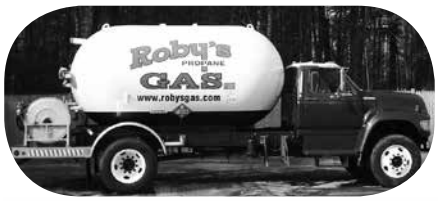

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the meeting room was the issue of dog waste pollution.

Silva said he had received a telephone call recently from a concerned citizen who was horrified to see more than forty piles of dog excrement littering the bike path between Mattapoisett Neck Road and Brandt Island Beach Road.

"I checked myself, and they were there!" he said.

Gagne said that two years ago, dog waste stations had been installed throughout the town including at the bike path, but Animal Control Officer Kathleen Massey said, "No one uses those." She went on to say, "I don't know how to uphold the law." Fines are posted at the stations but, she said, "Some people just don't care."

Silva said the amount of waste represented an environmental hazard in sensitive wetlands areas and expressed concern that something had to be done now to control the issue before the new portion of the bike path was completed.

Massey said that anyone who sees a person leave dog waste on the ground should take a picture of the offending human and send it to her.

Gagne said sometimes it takes other dog owners to get people to do the right thing. He said people could also contact him and Town Hall would take care of it.

Silva asked Gagne to pull together a committee of six people to explore ideas and ways to get dog owners to comply. Anyone interested in participating on this committee or wishing to report a problem should contact

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Michael Gagne at mgagne@mattapoisett.net, 508-758-4100, ext. 4 or Kathleen Massey at kmassey@mattapoisett.net, 508-400-8910.

Earlier in the evening, the selectmen recognized Police Officers Lenira DaCruz and Brett Ostekowski for their outstanding service during an incident on Christmas morning 2015.

The pair had responded to a call reporting a water leak, but when they reached the scene, they heard an alarm sounding and went to investigate.

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Collyer lauded the police officers saying, "The amount of carbon monoxide could have resulted in a bad Christmas morning. Once again, police have gone over and above the call of duty."

The selectmen also voted to approve an application for a grant from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund to help purchase land near Wellhead No. 3 currently held by the Tinkham family. The property is part of the Mattapoisett River Valley watershed area and snakes along the Mattapoisett River. This land acquisition is in partnership with the Buzzards Bay Coalition and will be held by the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department as town properties under their control.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **February 23** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Rochester Readies for Next Solar Farm

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The engineer and developer of a proposed 400 kilowatt solar energy installation met with the Rochester Planning Board on February 9 for an informal discussion of the application before a formal submittal for site plan review.

This sixth solar farm for Rochester is slated for 188 and 190 Marion Road – two lots that developer Meadowatt, LLC wishes to combine into one lot.

Engineer Greg Wirsen said the detailed plan would ensure that the solar farm would not be seen from the street. With the use of a solid-panel granite-style wall, chain link fencing, and assorted vegetation, Wirsen said a hired botanist is helping to thoughtfully plan out the landscaping.

"We wanted to pick out some native species that did well around here so they're not just ornamental," said Wirsen. "We wanted to create a feel of going along Route 105."

A planting screen, said Wirsen, that's "not vanilla."

The applicant will also submit an application with the Zoning Board of Appeals to address zoning and

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use. The property is located in a residential-agricultural zone and, with only one primary use allowed on any property in Rochester, the ZBA would have to grant Meadowatt, LLC permission to keep an existing house on the lot for residential use as well as the solar farm for commercial use.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson gave Wirsen a $750 figure for the application fee and an escrow account amount of $3,000.

Board member Ben Bailey had some comments about the selected screening plantings, advising Wirsen that deer would devour certain species such as the arborvitae and red cedar.

"I applaud the variety, but it won't work," Bailey said. "You'll waste almost every nickel on it."

The board granted the project a number of waivers requested by the developer, including a formal survey on tree cutting, and plans pertaining to lighting, landscaping, and open space maintenance.

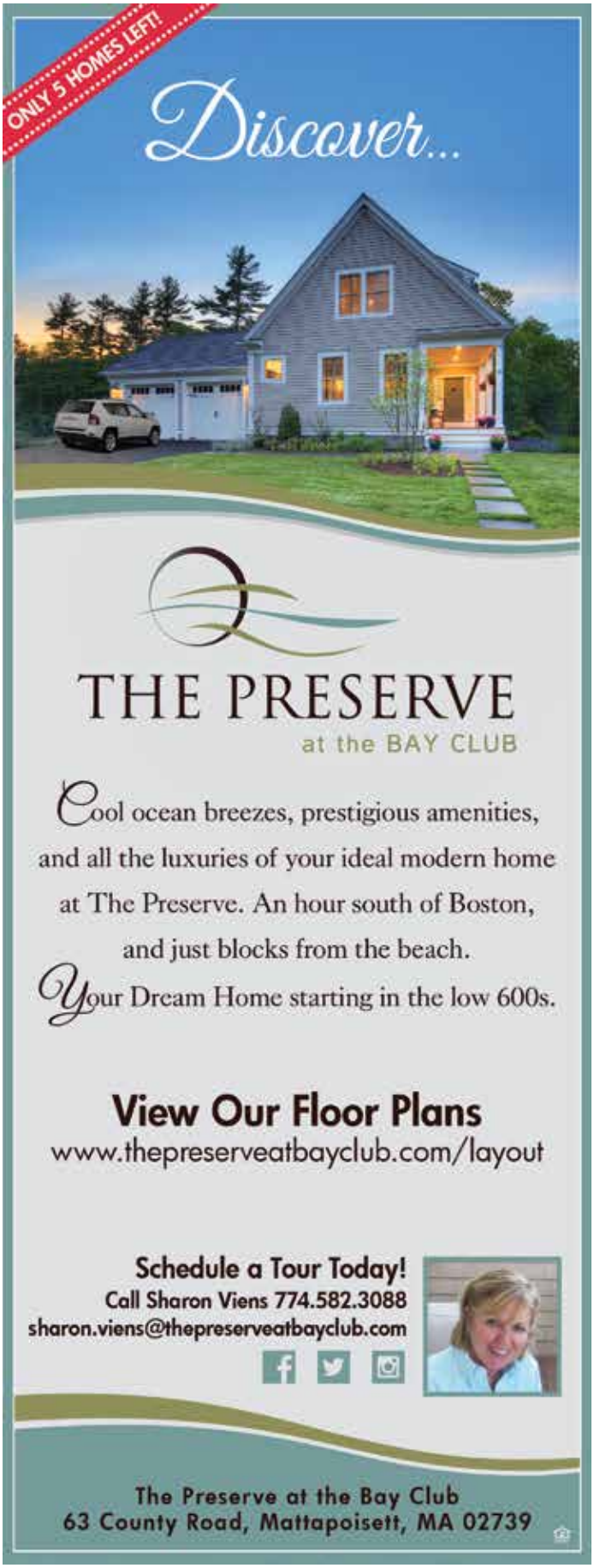
The board entertained the questions and concerns from two neighbors to the proposed solar farm who admitted they were "newbies" just getting acquainted with the Tao of solar farm development and the ramifications of one moving into their neighborhood.

Johnson advised Lynette and Art Lander to speak with the Assessors' Office regarding potential property value impact.

"We have several solar projects in various stages," said Johnson. One in the north end, for example he said, has been online for two years. Regarding noise, traffic, glare, and other typical concerns of abutters, "We have a pretty good history there," Johnson said.

Also during the meeting, Richard Serkey representing Rochester Crossroads, developer of land on Cranberry Highway, asked the board to sponsor an article for Town Meeting to change the zoning from residential to commercial of two properties they recently acquired for future development. The board agreed.

In other matters, solar farm developer Renewable Energy, LLC requested a continuance for the public hearing for a solar energy installation on New Bedford Road until February 23.



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The board has also continued the public hearing for Melink Corporation for its proposed Snipatuit Road solar farm until it receives a decision from the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program regarding species habitat.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **February 23** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Senior Center on Dexter Lane.

Marion Moves Forward on Electric Car

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Andrea Ray

In the small front room of the Marion Music Hall, with a fireplace at their back and the members sprawled over comfortable chairs and couches, the February 9 meeting of the Marion Energy Management Committee resembled more of a cozy fireside chat than a political meeting.

Rob Fisher gave more information on the LED street lighting project he is working on for Marion. He noted that he has no access to the electricity invoices from Eversource to the town.

"If I can get access to the street light costs from the invoices, I can figure out what Marion is paying," he said. "We don't know if the town is double-paying for street lights which may be paid for by local companies, or even Tabor."

Committee member Eileen Marum added, "The

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energy committee has been active on this, and we still need answers."

"We really want to help, and this could save the town a lot of money," said Jennifer Francis. "Any double paying could be a significant portion of the town budget. It's been two years."

Energy Committee Chairman David Pierce summed up the problem.

"You know the situation, you know what you want, you need a little info and you can run with it," Pierce said.

The committee then moved on to an exciting development: the lease of an electric car by the Town of Marion.

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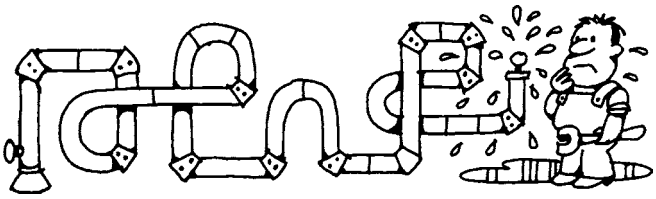
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"We've received two grants from the state for $7,500 each," explained Francis. "One covers the installation of a charging station and the other an electric car."

Currently, municipal employees drive old police cars, which Francis referred to as "gas guzzlers."

"This car will replace an old Crown Vic," said Pierce cheerfully. A grant from the town government enabled the committee to hire a UMass Dartmouth employee who had helped the university gain electric cars. He instructed the committee in applying for the electric car grants available from the state.

"What we're trying to do now," said Francis, "is get the best bid from electric-car producing companies, so that Marion doesn't need to draw any more money from the budget for an electric car."

The electric car will be made available to municipal employees on a need-to-use basis. Norm Hills noted that the Recreation Department would likely have primary use, as the charging station will be located near its Mill Street headquarters.

Francis expressed her disappointment at losing a bid from Nissan for the Nissan Leaf, which she said was the best bid the town had.

"They weren't comfortable with offering the bid if it wasn't going to be a closed bidding process," she explained.

Pierce agreed.

"I would be concerned, too, if I had to do that," said Pierce. "Is there any reason that the process isn't closed?"

Francis said she did not know why the bids can't be completely closed.

"It's unfortunate, because the grant would have covered the car entirely, without drawing any more money from the town," said Francis.

"What would the lease fee per year be?" asked Pierce.

"Well, that depends on the winning bid," said Francis. "But we're trying to keep the costs down so that the grant will cover the entire cost of the car."

The next meeting of the Marion Energy

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Management Committee has not yet been scheduled.

Rochester Won't Budge on Good Friday

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

Members of the Rochester School Committee on February 4 were adamant that their stance on keeping Good Friday as a school day would not change this year as it discussed the proposed draft of the 2016/2017 school year calendar.

When Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos brought up the topic, asking if the committee felt it would be a meaningful school day given last year's significant absenteeism of students and staff, there was little discussion.

"Speaking for the group, I think that our group has been pretty steady on that Good Friday as a day of school," said School Committee Chairman Tina Rood. "I don't want to have another discussion about that because I think we have voted."

Committee member Jennifer Kulak agreed.

"It's a school day," stated Kulak. "I don't want to have that discussion again."

Rood said Superintendent Doug White could take that consensus back to the meeting of 'The Joint' school committees for a vote on March 24.

White had asked members at The Joint meeting back on January 21 to bring up the discussion amongst the three local school committees before the March 24 meeting to minimize further discussion and hopefully take a vote.

Good Friday will fall on April 14, 2017, the Friday before April vacation.

"I don't think that we need to have a discussion that isn't a discussion for us," Rood said. "So you can bring that back to the group," she said to White. "We were strong on that last year, and I think we've been pretty strong that that is a day of school."

The committee discussed other aspects of the calendar, including the month of March, a full month with no half days or days off.

Kulak was concerned by that time students would

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need a break in between seven straight, unbroken weeks of school.

Administration and other School Committee members consider unbroken weeks of learning to be positive, but Kulak found seven weeks excessive.

"From the School Committee and as a teacher, yeah, I can see that," said Kulak. "I can see your position as to having that consistency and it's great. As a parent…" Not so much, she said.

White said the 2016 Christmas break was slated to be "the shortest Christmas break that we could possibly have."

Christmas will fall on Sunday, and students would return on January 3. The committee suggested perhaps giving students Friday, December 23 off in addition to vacation week. White noted the suggestion for The Joint meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **March 3** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Teachers Say School Air Quality is Poor

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

Could air quality at Sippican School be responsible for exacerbating some teachers' allergies, causing migraines, and making them sick? Air quality test results suggest no, but at least 12 Sippican teachers affected say 'yes,' and they are asking the Marion School Committee to allow the state to take its own air quality samples.

Representative for the Marion Teachers Association and Health and Safety Committee member Nicole Boussy said on February 3 that the issue of air quality at Sippican School has been ongoing for a number

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of years, and the group is now ready to take whatever steps it needs to find relief.

"I myself have experienced watching a teacher cough up blood due to the air quality within the building," said Boussy. "I have a number of teachers who have diagnosed mold allergies that they are attributing to the air quality within the building."

Teachers say one section of the first floor is the main area for poor air quality.

School Business Administrator Patrick Spencer told the committee an independent lab had tested the school for poor air quality, with samples taken throughout the building. Levels came up with a count of 39, which is below the threshold of 100.

Spencer said the teachers have now asked the school district to allow the state to enter the building to take its own air quality samples, which Spencer called "a little redundant."

"There's nothing wrong with doing it, but we just wanted guidance from the committee" Spencer said. "They raised a concern and we take it seriously."

Spencer said no students have made complaints; however, Boussy argued that children are in fact affected.

"Children in that building as well experience some of the same things the teachers are experiencing," said Boussy. "…We're just hoping that we can work together … to have somebody come in and look."

Boussy said the group hired an attorney through the Massachusetts Teachers Association who has looked through the report. The attorney pointed out several factors, including indoor mold species distribution, which could be affecting the school staff.

Boussy said Principal Lyn Rivet has been open and supportive throughout.

"Because of their concern for one another and the children of Marion, we are prepared to move forward," said Rivet.

Facilities Director Gene Jones said he has done all he can to try and alleviate some of the issues, including bringing in air ionizers and an "air scrubber," a high-power air blower to help with air circulation and mitigation of humidity.

"I don't know what else to do in all my experience," said Jones, saying he has even reached out to his peers in the field for advice. "The best thing is good housekeeping. Keep it clean. Keep it as up to date as possible … I've done everything as far as facility-wise…"

School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini said it appeared as though the school has done its due diligence, but she is concerned, nonetheless.

"I don't feel comfortable knowing that the staff doesn't feel comfortable with the air quality of the building," Marcolini said, although she voiced some hesitation over inviting the state into the school for testing. "Bringing the state in is a risk. It could turn the school on its ear."

But at least the testing is free, said Marcolini.

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"Till it's not," said committee member Kate Houdelette.

"Well, I take this very seriously," said Marcolini. "We want them to be healthy and feel good in our building."

The committee voted to move forward with the testing.

In other matters, committee members discussed the proposed draft of the 2016-2017 school calendar and agreed to restore Good Friday as a day off, mostly because the April 14 religious day of observation will be the Friday before April vacation, which had the School Committee questioning the day's productivity as a day of learning.

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School Committee member Christine Winters brought up the concern, saying, given the low attendance of last year's Good Friday school day, it would be beneficial to take that day off. Religious reasons aside, she said, the district has other Fridays off before a long weekend. Winters then asked Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos her thoughts.

"From an educational perspective, as well as sensitivity perspective, I concur with you that having … Good Friday where we conduct school, given our [substitute teacher] challenges, given our sensitivity to people and their religious observances and travel needs, I think it's folly to continue down that path," said Frangos.

Houdelette said she would be open to that, but the committee agreed that making the day a half day instead of a full day or day off would not do.

The committee also wished to move around a couple half days and professional development days in order to allow for less broken-up school weeks throughout the year.

Also during the meeting, the committee approved a $25,000 anonymous donation to the Sippican School, which it has now for a number of years.

Winters opposed the full nondisclosure of the donor's identity and voted against the acceptance.

"There's a difference between someone donating something anonymously and not wanting it to be announced publically," Winters said.

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Winters and Marcolini say they both spoke with someone from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and received conflicting information about the legal criteria for accepting an anonymous donation. Marcolini argued that all standards were met, disagreeing with Winters.

"I believe it is one-hundred percent acceptable," said Houdelette. "I just think we should be celebrating this instead of continuing to debate this."

Last year, the donation funded the purchase of 200 Chromebooks for the school, among other things.

The committee also voted unanimously in favor of accepting pay increases for substitute teachers and classroom aides for the rest of the school year, and then approved an additional pay raise for the following school year, with Winters opposed.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for **March 2** at 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Delayed Starts

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

Every other Thursday, the students of Old Rochester Regional High School walk into school with a more awake outlook on the school day in front of them. Armed with an extra hour of sleep, students feel more prepared to face the day ahead. Why? 'Delayed starts' – a time when students are invited to come in an hour later and enjoy the extra time for homework or much needed sleep.

A delayed start day runs very similar to any other school day, with the only real influence being on the first two classes. Busses run at the regular time for the students who can't get a ride to the school. Students who come in early are split up by grade, with every class assigned to a different room in the school (an example being the auditorium). There, students are invited to work on any classwork they need to complete before the school day begins.

Students who can get themselves to school late must arrive by 8:30 am. From there, the school day

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carries on as normal, with only the first two classes being shortened to about an hour from their usual 90 minutes.

The idea for delayed starts began in order to allow teachers more time to plan their curriculum together for each subject area. As Vice-Principal Michael Parker explained, "It came out of the idea of trying to find more time for the teachers to meet with each other and talk about curriculum and things like that to improve their craft, to improve their teaching."

Parker continued, "It's very hard to do during the day because there's no time. Teachers' contracts are very structured, and there's only about one meeting a month, so it's very difficult to do it during the school day, or even after school."

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Another thing, said Parker, studies have shown that high school kids perform much better starting later in the day.

Every year, Principal Michael Devoll must present the plan for the delayed starts before the school committee and receive its approval. The delayed starts have been in effect since last year, and Parker said they plan to continue for the 2016-2017 school year.

As for teachers, they reap all the benefits possible from the delayed starts.

"I think it's valuable," said English teacher Michael Beson. "Especially on days where we kind of have a little bit more freedom to talk about what we want to talk about. With a lot of our other staff meetings … we don't have much time to talk about … our curriculum, so that hour, even though it's not too often throughout the year, it's time that I think is beneficial for us."

Planning around shortened classes may seem to be a challenge, but it's not as horrible as one might be led to believe, explained Beson.

"I think it's just something that we just need to remember when it goes into planning, that we're either going to try and get through things a little bit quicker or shorten some activities for that day, or just push things back to another day," said Beson.

For the students of Old Rochester, there is seldom a bad thing to be said about the late starts, as it provides an opportunity to begin the day in a more relaxed environment. Student Emma Cadieux explained, "I know a lot of students are peppier on delayed start days. I hear a lot of them go out to breakfast before coming to school, and most get a better night's sleep with that extra hour."

"I know personally, I always get ready for school more quickly on delayed start days," continued Cadieux.

The general consensus of the student body appears to be one of gratefulness for the opportunity to either sleep in or do homework, and although it may seem unnecessary to shorten classes for the sake of planning and sleep, Cadieux explained how the delayed starts are productive in their own way.

"Students don't need to come out of every hour of their day with pages of work to show for it. I wouldn't say it's productive in the way teachers and educators think of the word productive, but it's necessary and it's helpful," said Cadieux.

Every student seemed to agree that late starts provide a relaxing start to their day, as explained by student Brooke Santos.

"I feel that delayed starts are helpful because it gives kids time to sleep in for once and it lets them rest and you can go out to breakfast," said Santos. "And you have time to get out all your energy and talking before you go to school, and then when you're there, you're more focused."

Despite the reduced class time, students don't

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generally feel the reduced time impedes their education in a noticeable way.

Student Ryson Smith said, "For the AP classes, losing half an hour might mess up scheduling. But for other classes, it usually doesn't affect much."

For students, the lost hour is a price they're willing to pay in order to improve their mental health.

"I feel like the pros, which are more sleep, for me, outweigh the cons because we're already stressed and sleeping in helps alleviate some of that stress," said student James Goulart.

Student Celeste Hartley had this to say, "Students are happier. The teachers first and second block aren't as happy, because the shortened blocks can sometimes mess up their scheduling."

Since the beginning of the late starts, many students have realized the benefits of beginning school at a later time, as Smith explained.

"I do feel that I notice a change in students during late start days, but I support changing the school day to a later start in general," Smith said.

Delayed starts have allowed Old Rochester students to decompress and enjoy time to themselves – an infrequent occurrence in the ever-busy life of a high-schooler. Delayed Starts are here, and for the sake of staff and students, hopefully they're here to stay.

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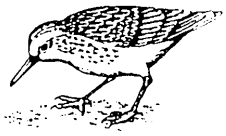

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Model United Nations

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

Debating and diplomacy may not be common hobbies for many high school students, but to those Tabor Academy students involved in the Model United Nations club, these skills are paramount.

Every year, this group, led by history teacher Gary Sousa, practices articulating points, keeps up with current events, and attends conferences to put their skills to good use. The conferences take place at other prep schools or at colleges, and the most recent one that Tabor attended was a four-day trip to the Ivy League conference, hosted this year by the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The club has roughly 40 members, 16 of whom attended the conference. Around 3,000 students attended the conference from all over the world: China, Brazil, Italy, England, among others.

Each school was assigned a different country and then students from these schools would act as delegates on different committees, arguing for their country's needs and wants. The conference ran all day, from morning until late at night with breaks for lunch and dinner.

Tabor represented the Dominican Republic and was given months to prepare for the conference. They wrote position papers on different topics to reflect the DR's desires.

"Sometimes you have to argue for a point that you don't agree with," says senior Stephanie Zou, the co-secretary general of the club. "It's a really good learning experience to see issues from the other side."

They were able to pass three resolutions, which needed to be written and passed in session, not beforehand. Fifteen total resolutions were drafted, but 12 were rejected because they didn't get a majority vote.

"The club is a platform for students who wish to pursue intellectual passions outside of the classroom," said Zou. "They can apply what they learn in history class and beyond to articulate their thoughts. You get to model current issues which helps you become a more globally aware citizen as well as being able to model historical

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The club definitely has an impact on its members as well, and the conferences are just opportunitites to use the skills and abilities learned.

"It helps the students involved gain confidence," said Zou. "I know that I've grown a lot since freshmen year through Model UN, and I've definitely learned how to express myself."

She also noted how the club "helps satisfy a desire for more knowledge," as Zou described it.

"Everyone who attends the conference is granted the opportunity to explore something deeply and fully. Not only that, but you can learn a lot from the people who attend the conferences as well."

The Model United Nations program at Tabor has grown a lot over recent years, with greater interest and participation across all grades. The last conference attended included a lot of newer members and underclassmen. Currently, they're drafting a Constitution for the club, which will include a process to select future officers and solidify membership.

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Girls' Track Wins, Boys' Hockey Continues to Roll

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

The Old Rochester Girls' Track team showed why they're a juggernaut in the Massachusetts high school track scene as they crushed all competition at Saturday's SCC Championship meet at GNB Voc-Tech. It marked their sixth straight SCC title. Meanwhile, both boys' hockey and boys' basketball captured a pair of victories as the hockey team in particular has played excellent of late. Girls and boys' swimming both wrapped up their seasons, and the girls' team will have swimmers moving on to sectionals this week.

Boys' Basketball: The boys began their home stand on Tuesday against GNB Voc-Tech. In a physical game, the Bulldogs were able to distance themselves from Voc in a 73-53 victory, powered by junior **Russell Noonan's** well-balanced performance: 15 points, 7 boards, and 6 assists. Senior **Will Santos** added 13 and junior center **Matt Valles** scored 10 as he came back from an illness that held him out of the Apponequet game last week. On Saturday, the team took on Wareham High. The Dogs controlled the first half as they scored 27 in the first quarter and led 44-27 at halftime. Wareham played well in the second half, but ORR held on for the 70-62 victory over their rivals. Valles finished with 14 points and 9 rebounds while Noonan had 14 and senior guard **Evan Santos** scored 9 and dished out 5 assists. They will head to the road for both of their games next week: against

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Dighton-Rehoboth on Tuesday and Bishop Stang on Friday, which is their first non-conference game.

Girls' Basketball: The Lady Bulldogs were away for both of their games this week, starting off on Tuesday against GNB Voc-Tech. The team lost 65-39 to a tough Voc team that is undefeated in conference play. The leading scorers were juniors **Katelyn Bindas, Sophie Church,** and **Emma Collings,** with 9, 8, and 7 points, respectively. The girls took on the Lady Vikings of Wareham on Friday. It was a very close game throughout, and Wareham held a 24-23 lead at the half. However, ORR's girls put it together in the second half and played well to capture a much-needed 47-41 victory. Freshman **Maddie Demanche** made a clutch steal and assist down the stretch, and junior **Olivia Labbe** led the team with 12 points. Collings and Church both added 10 in the big win that keeps the team's playoff hopes alive. This week, they'll be back at home to play the D-R Lady Falcons on Tuesday and non-conference Bishop Stang on Friday.

Boys' Track: This week, the boys competed in the SCC Championship at GNB Voc-Tech on Saturday morning. Junior **Danny Renwick** earned a personal-best high jump of 6-3 that was the best in the SCC. Fellow juniors **Will Hopkins** and **Eli Spevack** went 1-2 in the 55m hurdles with times of 8.19 and 8.22 seconds. To cap off a second-place finish with 73 points (Dighton-Rehoboth was the winner), freshman **Adam Sylvia** fended off some veteran racers in the 2-mile with an exciting finish and an excellent time of 10:49. This upcoming week, top athletes will participate in the D-5 State Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Girls' Track: The girls were at GNB Voc-Tech on Saturday morning to run in the SCC Championship. They cruised to another victory, scoring 134.3 points to Seekonk's second-place 50 points. Among the big winners were senior **Nina Bourgeois** in the 1000m (3:22) and senior **Emily Josephson** in the mile (5:48.85). To keep up the distance running success, senior **Madeline Meyer** won the 2 mile with a time of 12:04. Also, senior **Zoe Smith** continued her big season with wins in the 55m hurdles (8.78) and the high jump (5 feet.) Many of the team's leading athletes will be at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston to run in the D-5 State Meet on Saturday.

Boys' Swimming: The boys wrapped up their season by finishing fourth at the SCC Championship at Seekonk High on Thursday, scoring 78 points. Congrats to the boys for a solid season and good luck to Bulldog swimmers in the future.

Girls' Swimming: The Lady Bulldogs competed at the SCC Championship at Seekonk High on Thursday. They finished second to Apponequet by scoring 360 points and will move on to swim in the South Sectionals Meet at MIT in Cambridge on Saturday, February 13.

Boys' Ice Hockey: On Monday, the boys traveled to the Driscoll Skating Arena in Fall River to take on D-R. Senior **Kam Silvia** notched a goal and three assists as the

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'Dogs also got goals from juniors **Landon Gougen, Sam Henrie,** and **Ryan Labonte** (Fairhaven). Ryan's brothers, ORR students **Zak Labonte** and **Tayber Labonte** (both sophomores) had big nights as well, contributing a goal and two assists, respectively. The Bulldogs/Blue Devils continued their week at home (The Travis Roy Rink at Tabor Academy) on Wednesday against conference rival Wareham. Silvia pushed three goals through the net and was flanked by Gougen, R. Labonte, ORR freshman **Owen Powers** and Fairhaven sophomore **Ryan Raphael** chipping in with a goal apiece. Junior **Chase Cunningham** made his third-consecutive shutout with 13 saves. This Wednesday, the Bulldogs/Blue Devils play GNB Voc-Tech at home before traveling to Driscoll

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Girls' Ice Hockey: The Bourne, Mashpee, Wareham, and ORR team began their week by taking on conference foe Marshfield at home (The John Gallo Ice Arena in Bourne). They lost 5-2 with goals coming from Bourne sophomore **Carly LaCasse** and ORR freshman **Kaitlyn Kelley.** Assists were made by Bourne sophomore **Leah Hidenfelter** and ORR freshman **Elsie Buckley.** On Saturday night, the girls faced off against Sandwich in another game that was played at the Gallo as part of the Canal Cup. Unfortunately, they lost that match 3-0. The girls will travel to Martha's Vineyard this week on Wednesday, then return home to play Bishop Stang on Saturday night.

Below are the overall winter team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of February 8.

Boys' Basketball: (14-1-0)(14-1-0); Girls' Basketball: (5-10-0)(5-9-0); Boys' Track: (8-1-0)(8-1-0); Girls' Track: (9-0-0)(9-0-0); Boys' Swimming: (0-8-0)(0-6-0); Girls' Swimming: (3-5-0)(1-5-0); Boys' Ice Hockey: (10-3-4)(7-0-1); Girls' Ice Hockey: (2-12-0)(2-11-0).

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Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, Feb 15: No meals served – President's Day
Tuesday, Feb 16: Ziti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, strawberry cup
Wednesday, Feb 17: Chicken Piccata, rice Florentine, Roman blend veggie, wheat roll, fresh apple
Thursday, Feb 18: Tossed salad with dressing, beef chili with veggie, rice & beans, corn bread, Mandarin oranges
Friday, Feb 19: Salmon with lemon dill sauce, mashed potatoes, peas & mushrooms, multigrain roll, chocolate chip cookie, diet: graham wafer

Academic Achievements

The **University of Maine** recognized 2,216 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the fall 2015 semester. Benjamin DeMello of Rochester received Dean's List honors for fall 2015, completing 12 or more credit hours in the semester and earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following local residents were recently named to the University's dean's list for the fall semester, which ended in December 2015.
- Mattapoisett resident Amanda Carreiro, majoring in Health Science
- Mattapoisett resident Madison Durr, majoring in Nursing
- Mattapoisett resident Isatu Malekani, majoring in Behavioral Neuroscience

Phillips Exeter Academy is delighted to share that the following Tri-Town student has achieved academic honors during the fall 2015 term. Ty A. Deery, grade 10, of Mattapoisett earned Honors for the fall 2015 term.

Greg Sethares, Vice President for Academic Affairs at **Bristol Community College**, has announced the Dean's List for fall 2015. Tri-Town students named are:
- Haley M. Dickerson of Marion
- Tiffany Faria of Marion
- Brett M. Rudolph of Marion
- Nalini Sharma Paredes of Marion
- Samantha J. Clements of Mattapoisett
- John A. Devlin of Mattapoisett
- Kylie L. Faison of Mattapoisett
- Jonathan R. Medeiros of Mattapoisett
- Kimberley A. Remick of Mattapoisett
- Marcus O. Schroder of Mattapoisett
- Collin R. Stellato of Mattapoisett

Regis School of Arts and Sciences has announced the Dean's List for academic achievement for the fall semester 2015. Katelyn Kiernan, class of 2017, of Mattapoisett, is among the students who made the Dean's List.

ORRJHS Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Jr. High School, announces the following Students of the Month for January 2016:
Green Team: Toni Ciffolillo & Ryu Huynh-Aoyama
Orange Team: Katherine Kirby & Jack Gerard
Blue Team: Morgan Ducharme & Isaiah Andrade
Red Team: Maeve Geraghty & Liam Downey
Purple Team: Sydney DaSilva & Maxwell Brulport
Special Areas: Jessica Vance & Colin Kulak

Some Like It Hot

Some Like It Hot will be shown on Friday, **February 12** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall. *Some Like It Hot* is considered by many to be the best and funniest comedy movie ever made. The dynamics between Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, and Marilyn Monroe weave non-stop humor. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemon play Chicago musicians who witness the St. Valentine's Day massacre and are observed by Spats Colombo (modeled after Al Capone) in the process. The only way for them to survive is to flee the town, and they do so by joining an all-woman band heading for a job in Florida. Along the way, they meet Marilyn Monroe (playing Sugar Kane Kowalszyk) on the train and the plot thickens. This film is part of the Classic Movie series sponsored by the Sippican Historical Society and the Marion Council of Aging. The film is open to the public and there is no charge to see the film.

Sippican Woman's Club

The Sippican Woman's Club of Marion has extended an invitation to the Mattapoisett and Rochester Women's Clubs to join us on Friday, **February 12** at 12:30

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Florence Eastman Post 280

The monthly meeting of the Florence Eastman Post 280 will be held at the Post Hall at 7:00 pm on **February 17**. At this meeting, we will reschedule the Ham & Bean Supper and, hopefully, review an estimate on the Hall repairs we discussed last month.

Bring your ideas for these endeavors as we cannot function without our members' support and, obviously, the support of the great folks in our area who always patronize our efforts. Please mention this meeting to members you may know as everyone should be involved with the subject matters. The Hall is always available for rental. Just contact one of our members or call Mike at 508-758-9311, www.florenceeastmanpost280.org or www.facebook.com/florence.eastman.280.

Elks Student of the Month for January

The Elks of Wareham Lodge No. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

We congratulate junior Connor Farney of Mattapoisett for being selected by the Old Rochester Regional High School faculty and staff as the January Student of the Month. Connor was a member of the cross-country team this fall and had a very successful first season and now plans to run spring track. He has been on the honor roll this year even earning high honors in Term 2. Connor has been working part-time filming local meetings for ORCTV. Connor currently plans to attend a 4-year college and major in zoology.

Marc St. Pierre at the MAC

Marc St. Pierre will be exhibiting recent work in collage and encaustic in a solo exhibition at the Marion Art Center from March 4 to April 16. An opening reception is planned for Friday, **March 4** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm where you can meet the artist. St. Pierre is a professor of Fine Arts at UMass Dartmouth, and he maintains a studio in downtown New Bedford.

He was initially trained as a painter and received his undergraduate degree from Laval University in Quebec City. Then St. Pierre studied intaglio printmaking with Stanley William Hayter in Paris in the mid-1970s. He earned his graduate degree in printmaking from the University of Illinois at Edwardsville. He taught at the Swain School of Design for nine years before joining the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, in 1988.

His work has been in several exhibitions including "New England Impressions: The Art of Printmaking," juried prints at the Fitchburg Art Museum, which traveled to Kleve, West Germany. Recently, he was included in the portfolio "East/West: A Survey of

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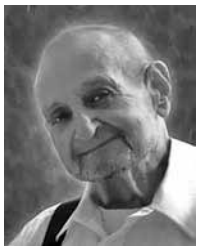

Joseph N Minarik, 84, of Wellfleet, passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by his family and close friend Dan Dunn by his side on December 30, 2015. Joe is the dear son of the late Joseph J. and Barbara (Pisarcik) Minarik. In 1952 Joe married his high school sweetheart Evelyn Giba, with whom they have shared 63 years together; January would have been their 64th wedding anniversary. Also in 1952 Joe joined the United States Army and stationed in Germany until 1954. When his service to his country ended, he and Evelyn bought a house in Elmwood Park, NJ, taking up roots in the town Joe grew up in. Joe and Evelyn raised three children together. He soon after partnered with George Russo and went into the cabinet making business; he later moved on to working with R&M Cabinet Making and finally became his own craftsman, opening his own cabinetry business. In 1960 Joe owned a warehouse and office in Elmwood and rented it out to Gordon Williams. Joe donated his time to help Gordon build up his business, importing Stihl chain saws. While Joe taught himself how to repair saws and gain experience in mechanics, he was serving as vice president; overseeing orders, shipping and receiving and setting up distributors. In 1974 Stihl bought out Gordon and moved their operations to Virginia Beach, Joe remained with Gordon until 1976 when Joe moved to Wellfleet. He set up a Stihl dealership where he had the pleasure of working with his son, Joe Jr., until selling the business in 1985. Joe moved on to become a dedicated worker at Bayberry Garden Center in Truro, MA for 10 years until his retirement in 2013. In retirement, Joe enjoyed spending time with his family and friends and was an accomplished gardener. He would graciously give out all kinds of vegetables to individuals and also sell them to local restaurants.

Joe leaves behind his devoted wife, Evelyn, and his dedicated children Joe Minarik, Jr., and his wife Karen from East Falmouth, MA, and Robert Minarik from Rochester, MA. He is survived by his caring sister Irene Mylor of Elmwood Park, NJ. Joe will truly be missed by his cherished grandsons Michael Minarik of Nantucket, MA and Thomas Minarik from Rochester, MA, his nephews: Tom Ralicki, Rich Rucidlo, Michael Rucidlo, and Dave Rucidlo and nieces: Barbara McCauley, Ellen Hudzik, Karen Mylor, Denise Campos and Sharon Della Penna as well as many loving great nieces and nephews. Joe was pre-deceased by his daughter Lynn Minarik.

A Memorial Visitation was held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016 at Nickerson Funeral Home with a Celebration of Life Service which followed. Burial was at Massachusetts National Cemetery. Donations in Joe's memory may be made to the National Kidney Foundation , C/O Finance Department, 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016 or www.kidney.org. For online condolences, please visit www.nickersonfunerals.com.

Alice W. (Valley) Walsh, 65, of Mattapoisett, passed away surrounded by family and friends on February 2, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospital following a gradual decline in health.

Alice grew up in Tinkhamtown and in her youth earned many badges in Girl Scouts. A 1968 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School she became a paraplegic at age 19 as the passenger in a car accident in town.

Previously she worked as a waitress and also at Union Hospital, Smith Office Supply, and Aerovox. Later she volunteered at the Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital writing letters and reading to other paraplegics and quadriplegics. She volunteered at the Jewish Convalescent Home in New Bedford. In 1983 she attended Kinyon Campbell Business School and volunteered with the Marion Center for Human Services, Inc. She also assisted with Mattapoisett FISH. Alice enjoyed music, arts & crafts, cribbage, and outings with friends.

Widowed by David J. Walsh of Bourne, she was a strong, vibrant woman who raised her daughter, Chrystal Lee Walsh of Ligonier, PA, with support from her late parents, Pret and Lorraine Valley. She was reunited with an adopted daughter, Dyanna Schulze, 17 years ago. She has two grandsons, Domenic Schulze of Fairhaven, MA and Linden White. Her granddaughter, Trillian White, was born on her front lawn delivered by her son-in-law Sean White. She is also survived by her brother, David A. Valley and his wife Linda Lee (Harding) Valley of Chesterfield, VA; several nieces and nephews, including Charlene (Killion) Tilden; and David and Margaret Harder-MacPhail of Santa Rosa, CA who are dear relatives.

She was predeceased by her sister Linda P. Tilden.

In remembrance of Alice, please visit Ned's Point Lighthouse and think of her or plant flowers or a tree this spring. Her private graveside service will be held at a later date in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven.

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American Printmaking," an exhibition that traveled across the United States. His work is included in the Canadian Art Bank, Le Babinet des Estames in Geneva, Switzerland and in numerous private collections.

The galleries at the Marion Art Center are open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturdays, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. There is no admission charge.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

Please join us at noon on **February 18** for lunch followed by a fascinating program on the Plymouth County Jail. Our February program will be presented by Becky Lee who has worked in the Community Outreach division of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department for several years, speaking to organizations, working with each of Plymouth County's Councils on Aging and other committees, as well as helping to coordinate special events for seniors. Her presentation will provide an historical view of the Plymouth County Jail from the days of the first English settlers in Plymouth to today's modern facility, giving us an inside look at law enforcement through the years. We will also learn about some of the interesting characters who have spent time in the Plymouth County Jail as well as interesting laws of the area through the years. For example, did you know that in the time of the Pilgrims, smoking in an outhouse was against the law?

A few questions about the Plymouth County Jail you may not have considered: How many people does the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department employ? What are three primary responsibilities of the sheriff? Has everyone who is in the Plymouth County Jail been convicted of a crime? The following answers to these questions have been taken from the Plymouth County Sheriff's website (www.pcsdma.org) and plymouth.wickedlocal.com: more than 500 people are employed by the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department; three responsibilities of the sheriff are to operate the Plymouth County Correctional Facility, assist in public safety throughout the county, and oversee delivery of legal documents; and a pilot program at the Plymouth County Correctional Facility treats Section 35 patients in recovery who have committed no crime.

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Tri-County Symphonic Band

As a musical equivalent of sending cards, flowers, chocolates and other gifts on Valentine's Day, the Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, invites everyone to enjoy a concert of music called "Love is in the Winds." The concert is at 3:00 pm on Sunday, **February 14** (Valentine's Day), at Dartmouth High School, 555 Bakerville Road, South Dartmouth.

The program begins with Serge Prokofiev's March from "The Love for Three Oranges." The satirical opera "Love for Three Oranges" is based on a witch's curse that compels the Prince to be obsessed with love for three oranges. The opera is infrequently performed, but the march is one of Prokofiev's more popular works.

No truer love can be found than that of Lohengrin and Elsa from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin." The band will play a wonderful transcription of Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral. This is the music that precedes the well-known bridal chorus and represents the joy as well as the uncertainty Elsa has as she is about to wed a man whose true identity is unknown to her.

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Evelyn Minarik, 84, of Wellfleet, passed away peacefully in her son and daughter-in-law's home surrounded by family and close friend, Dan Dunn, on January 23, 2016. Born in Garfield, NJ, Evelyn was the daughter of the late Michael Giba and Mary (Cahayla) Giba. In 1952 Evelyn married her high school sweet heart Joe which they shared 63 years together, January 26th would have been there 64th anniversary. They settled in Elmwood Park, NJ. In 1952 Evelyn got a letter from the CIA in Washington, D.C., requesting to recruit her as a secretary, saying that she was highly qualified, which she turned down. She worked for many law firms, Hoffman, LaRouche, Gardner & Williams, Phillip Riskin of Passaic, NJ. In 1977 Evelyn and Joe moved to Wellfleet, where she continued to work for the law firm LaTanzi, Spaulding & Landreth in Orleans for 20 years. Evelyn volunteered her time with Cape Cod Hospital for 30 years.

Evelyn is survived by her caring sons Joe Minarik, Jr. and his wife Karen Minarik of East Falmouth and Robert Minarik of Rochester, MA. She will be missed by her grandsons Tom Minarik of Rochester, MA and Michael Minarik of Nantucket, MA as well as nieces Judy Hudak, Kathy Halas, Pat Wilder, Mike Pelepshin, also by her dearest friend Sylvia Stolarz of Emerson, NJ who helped take care of Evelyn's mother who was sick for years and of course her best friend from age 5, Grace Filliman and many cherished extended family members and friends. Evelyn is predeceased by her daughter Lynn Minarik.

A Visitation Hour was held on Monday, Feb. 1, 2016 at Nickerson Funeral Home, with a Celebration of Life Service that followed. Burial was at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, MA. Donations in Evelyn's memory may be made to the National Kidney Foundation , C/O Finance Department, 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016 or www.kidney.org. For online condolences, please visit www.nickersonfunerals.com.

Frances P. (Rogers) Walton, 83, of Fairhaven died Saturday February 6, 2016 at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Donald A. Walton.

Born in Fairhaven, the daughter of the late John and Lucinda (Pimental) Rogers, she lived in Fairhaven for most of her life. She was a graduate of Fairhaven High School.

Mrs. Walton was formerly employed by Acushnet Company for 30 years and was an Accounts Receivable manager when she retired.

She enjoyed time with her family, knitting, painting, crafting, and gardening.

Frances is also survived by her three children, daughter - Catherine O'Brien and her husband Daniel of Mattapoisett, daughter - Christine (Tina) Albano, and son - Christopher Walton and his wife Dawn, all of Fairhaven, and two sisters - Joan Mello and Lucinda Snow, both of Fairhaven. Frances had nine grandchildren, Joseph, Mandy, Meghan, Jessica, James, Alexandra, Peter, Christopher, and Kevin, and three great-grandchildren, Keira, Logan, and Ryder. She was "Aunt Sanny" to several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother, the late John Rogers Jr.

Her Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday February 13, 2016 at 10 AM at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett, followed by burial in Cushing Cemetery. Visiting hours are omitted. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Community Nurse Home Care, P.O. Box 751, Fairhaven, MA 02719 or Southcoast VNA Hospice Program, 200 Mill Rd., Fairhaven, MA 02719. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Richard J. "Rick" Guerzoni, (Ret. Chief, Marion FD), 61, of Marion, died Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham. He was the husband of Leslie F. Guerzoni.

Born in Wareham, he was the son of the late John H. & Madeline P. (Coggeshall) Guerzoni. A graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School in 1972, Rick went to work for the Town of Marion Water Department eventually becoming foreman. He joined the Marion Fire Department in 1974, rising through the ranks until he became the town's first career chief in 2002. He retired from the department in 2009.

Rick is survived by his wife; his son, John Guerzoni of Marion; his daughter, Amy Arruda and her wife Kay of Raynham and his sister, Jayne Guerzoni of Marion.

His funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 13, 2016 at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham at 10 AM. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion. Visiting hours will be Friday from 4 – 8 PM at the funeral home.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Marion Firefighters Assoc., P.O. Box 114, Marion, MA 02738. For directions and on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

With love, families come together. In the case of the Montagues and the Capulets, the families could not be more polarized. Prokofiev's musical depiction of these battling families from his ballet "Romeo and Juliet" is raucous and then sweet and then raucous again. Prokofiev uses broad strokes with the brass and offsets the brutality with expressive woodwind passages.

The twisted love triangle that was revealed in the novel "The Phantom of the Opera" was vaulted into popularity with the 1986 West End musical production with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. The Tri-County Symphonic Band will do a medley of selections from the musical including "Think of Me," "Angel of Music," "All I Ask of You," "The Point of No Return," and "The Music of the Night."

The concert will conclude with the Violin Concerto in D Major by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky with Jesse Holstein, violin. The piece was written in Clarens, a Swiss resort on the shores of Lake Geneva, where Tchaikovsky had gone to recover from the depression brought on by his disastrous marriage to Antonina Miliukova. He was joined there by his composition pupil, the violinist Iosif Kotek. The two played works for violin and piano together. Since Tchaikovsky was not a violinist, he sought the advice of Kotek on the completion of the solo part. "How lovingly he's busying himself with my concerto!" Tchaikovsky wrote. "It goes without saying that I would have been able to do nothing without him. He plays it marvelously." The first performance of the concerto was eventually given by Adolph Brodsky on December 4, 1881 in Vienna. The work is regarded as one of the most beautiful and, at the same time, one of the most incredibly difficult violin concertos ever written.

Tickets for the concert are $15 for adults and $5 for students. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth and The Bookstall in Marion. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Please visit http://tricountysymphonicband.org/ for more information.

Thoroughly Modern Millie

The zany, madcap 1920s of New York City is brought to life at Tabor Academy with their production of *Thoroughly Modern Millie* on **February 18, 19 and 20** at 7:30 pm in the Fireman Center for Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall. The winner of six Tony Awards including Best Musical, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* was the 2002 season's most-awarded new show on Broadway. Based on the 1967 Academy Award-winning film starring Julie Andrews, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* takes us back to the height of the Jazz Age in New York City, when "moderns" including a flapper named Millie Dillmount were bobbing their hair, raising their hemlines, entering the workforce, and rewriting the rules of love. One theater critic described *Millie* as a "high-spirited musical romp, a delightful valentine to the long-standing spirit of New York City and the people who seek to discover themselves there."

Indeed, self-discovery is at the heart of the Tabor Academy production as all of the principal characters make a surprising discovery about their identities – often by falling in love with an unlikely person! What the characters seek is not at all what they find. Kansas-born Millie Dillmount flees to New York to become a modern woman by marrying a wealthy guy in a business arrangement. Her friend, Dorothy, seeks to find herself through escaping her wealthy upbringing and living as a working class woman. Jimmy seeks the playboy's life without ever risking a long-term loving relationship. Bun Foo and Ching Ho seek to be reunited with their Chinese mother. By the end of the show, you will be amazed at

Movie Review

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***Carol.* Starring Cate Blanchett and Rooney Mara. Directed by Todd Haynes. Running time: 118 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Almost singlehandedly, Todd Haynes has spent the majority of his career directing films that call back to the golden age of actresses -- his muses have included Julianne Moore, Cate Blanchett, Kate Winslet, and a Barbie version of Karen Carpenter. Haynes provides primo roles for women at a time when few other filmmakers do. But does he really care all that much about the women he puts onscreen? I value Haynes as an artist, but his art isn't revelatory or emotional; it signifies feelings rather than sharing them.

The multiple-Oscar-nominated *Carol* is yet another Haynes meditation on homosexuality in an era (the '50s) that didn't tolerate it. (He treated the topic literally in *Far from Heaven,* metaphorically in several other movies.) Carol (Blanchett) is a well-to-do woman in the process of divorcing her husband Harge (Kyle Chandler). Their differences are extremely irreconcilable: despite having a daughter with him, she's just not that into him, or into his entire gender, for that matter. Carol has previously detained herself with "best friend" Abby (Sarah Paulson), and of late her gaze has fallen upon young Therese (Rooney Mara), toy-store shopgirl and aspiring photographer.

Therese's artistic proclivities (including tickling the ivories with a bit of Billie Holiday) and dark, severe bangs may remind viewers of the novelist Patricia Highsmith, whose novel *The Price of Salt* served as the script's basis, and who admitted that Therese was more or less her avatar. Too bad, then, that Therese's portrayer isn't up to the level on which Highsmith operated. Rooney Mara, I fear, is her generation's Jennifer Connolly, a gothy but inexpressive actress deeply overrated by critics perhaps enamored of her bone structure. Therese is supposed to be a nervous neophyte, but casting this mild, emotionally null presence opposite Blanchett, who emotes ripely in the manner of classic Hollywood divas, is almost cruel. (Blanchett's peak moment of golden-age *noir* efflorescence comes when she gets to point a gun and snarl "Where's the tape, you son of a bitch?")

Haynes hit his own peak of erotica in his feature debut, *Poison,* during its Genet-inspired prison sequence, and it's been down a cold hill ever since. When Carol finally takes Therese to bed, we get oblique fragments of their lovemaking, and it's as dry and po-faced as anything else in their relationship. Their love involves, as far as I can determine, being somber in close proximity; there are no shared jokes, no mutual interests. Therese is a proto-bohemian without the sullen attitude of one, and Blanchett nicely conveys Carol's tickled attraction to her, but Mara doesn't have the tools to do likewise. Therese's big emotional moments amount to her staring off and sobbing while Mara is obviously thinking of something really sad.

Yet maybe that makes Mara the ideal new muse for Todd Haynes: she signifies rather than feels, and so does he. *Carol* looks terrific, as all Haynes films do; working in Super 16mm, cinematographer Ed Lachman delivers a master class in the seethe and texture of grain. (In a late moment when Therese and a co-worker are painting her apartment walls blue, the surface looks like the screen of a staticky TV.) But the score, by the usually superb Carter Burwell, sounds like unused music for a Godfrey Reggio travelogue -- the tone is a bit too tastefully lachrymose. I'm all for Haynes making throwback dramas that great actresses like Blanchett or Julianne Moore can tear into, but I'd like to think the deluxe emoting they do is in service to anything besides Haynes' deadpan appropriation of ancient styles and tropes. Tarantino, for instance, works this way but giggles in appreciation; Haynes rubs his chin and says "Interesting."

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Other principal characters include Muzzy Van Hossmere, a famous nightclub performer and mentor to Millie; a failed actress turned criminal who disguises herself as a Chinese madam of a boarding house for young women; Trevor Graydon, the executive who is Millie's dream husband (until she meets Jimmy); and the tyrannical office manager for Mr. Graydon. The chorus includes the Priscilla Girls and Tappers, and the Moderns, a group of 22 students whose singing and dancing will be sure to entertain!

The international cast and crew includes a number of local students from around the Southcoast including Aurelia Reynolds (Sandwich) as Millie, Lucy Saltonstall (Marion) as Dorothy, Gianni Cavallo (West Falmouth) as Trevor Graydon, and Zoe Boardman (So. Orleans) as the Office Manager. Chorus members include Nicole McLaughlin (Plymouth), Lauren Ehrreich (Lakeville), Annaelle Ndoye (Westport), Megan Carchidi (No. Falmouth), Cam Baer (E. Sandwich), Philip Ransley-Szuszkiewicz (So. Dartmouth), Jackson Burke (Westport), Matt Carvalho (Mattapoisett), Harding Daniel (Chatham), Tayler Rogers (E. Falmouth), Lauren Craig (Marion), Trevor Atkins (Yarmouthport), and Marc Millette (Middleboro). The hard-working production staff includes Jack Gordon (Marion) as the stage manager with April Mihalovich (Buzzards Bay) as the assistant stage manager; Karan Tandon (Dartmouth) in lighting design; Maddie

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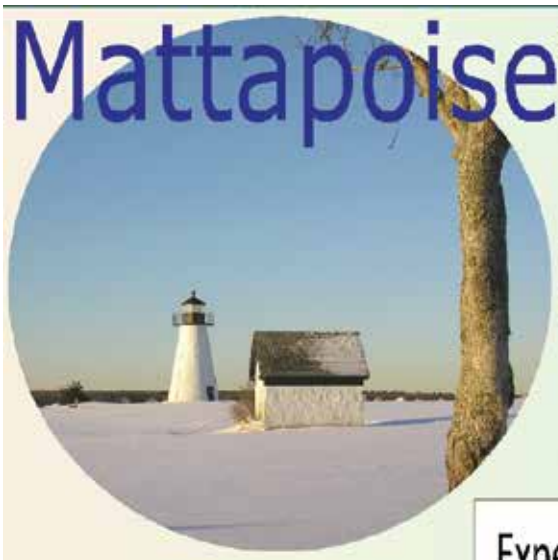

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TriTown Happenings

Dr. Michael Moore of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, using the museum's harpoon and baleen, introduced the Marion Natural History Museum's after-school group to a little of Marion's whaling history. Students could ask questions and theorize why Sippican Harbor had the first recorded visit from a humpback whale this fall. We wish to thank Dr. Moore for the great program. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

The Plumb Library in Rochester participated in the national "Take Your Child to the Library Day" on Saturday, February 6. Encore Entertainment, Mr. Vinnie from The Toe Jam Puppet Band, and "Professor Trelawney" greeted kids and their families during the event that Children's Librarian Lisa Fuller said was all about raising "library awareness." Photos by Colin Veitch

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Kistler (Marion) in projection design; AJ Macrina (Carver), Elijah Tremblay (New Bedford), Jack Murray (Marion) in stage and lighting crew.

The director is John M. Heavey with musical direction by David Horne. The technical director is Richard Van Voris while Susan Kistler designed the set. The costumes were designed by local friends Annemarie Fredericks, Ruth Finnie, Mitsuyo Kim, Sophie Polonsky, and Kyle Horton. Tabor's InDesign class, taught by Karen Alves, designed the posters.

The cast and crew invite the local community to Tabor Academy to enjoy the show in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street, Marion. The show will begin at 7:30 pm on February 18, 19 and 20 with free admission! With show-stopping tap numbers, a lively score, and engaging characters, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* is a show not to be missed.

A Welcome Home

The congregation of Mattapoisett Congregational Church overwhelmingly approved proceeding with "A Welcome Home" capital campaign to raise $600,000 in pledges over the next few months to make major upgrades and improvements to this historic meeting house.

Objectives include improving accessibility throughout the meeting house and its facilities, including two new lifts, and to assure compliance with the latest ADA codes. These improvements will provide a welcome and inclusive environment for everyone regardless of age or physical ability.

Additionally, much needed capital improvements and repairs will provide the required upkeep necessary to keep everyone warm, dry and safe now and in the future. Certain areas require new roofing, new gutters, better insulation, and new windows, as well as new fire alarm and communication systems. Enhancing kitchen safety and improving the heating system will also be addressed.

Further, in keeping with the historic character of the Sanctuary, upgrades will provide much needed space to better accommodate the Senior Choir, Bell Choir, Junior Choir, the Praise Band, children's time, acolytes,

TriTown Happenings

Sam Morse and Brendon Senior, seniors at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, participated in a statewide automotive competition on February 6 against students from nine other schools. Photo by Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett Library Representatives Susan Pizzolato, Kay Smith, Rayna Caplan, Mary Magee, Amy Lignitz Harken, Jennifer Shepley, Robbin Smith, Jeanne McCullough; Ella and Sophia Gillen (students), as well as library advocates and state legislators, to discuss issues affecting libraries at the fourth annual Southeastern Massachusetts Libraries Legislative Breakfast on Friday, January 29, at the Lakeville Public Library

'Marrowstone Island' by Marc St. Pierre will be on exhibit at the Marion Art Center from March 4 - April 16.

Bobby Calder poses with the new lifeguard at the Mattapoisett Beach on February 6. Photo by Sarah Calder

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flowers, special events and more. The new openness will clearly enhance the connection between Pastor and Congregation.

Finally, a Building Maintenance Fund will be set up to meet the needs of unanticipated repairs and address any further improvements that might be needed in the future and thus reducing the need to draw down the church endowment.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: This week, the Gateway Gladiator Squirts faced YD Dolphins on Saturday. Gateway had trouble finding the net until later in the first with an unassisted goal from **Ty David Ribeiro**. In the second period, YD got on the board, but **Matthew Paling** soon countered with another unassisted goal for Gateway. In the third, Gateway just couldn't get the shots off, despite the great effort from **Lucy Murphy** who was trying to keep her team's spirits high while cheering them on from the bench. YD was able to slide in two more goals giving them the 3-2 win.

On Sunday morning, the Gateway Gladiators showed a different spirit and team play on the ice facing KP Walpole. In the first period, it was a hard-fought game with back and forth puck possession. Gateway's **Ty David Ribeiro** had a goal called back due to an offsides call, making the Gladiators determined to get it back, and they did. In the second, **Matthew Paling** scored an unassisted goal making the score 1-0 Gateway. Ribeiro added two more goals, one unassisted and the other assisted from brothers **Jacob and Benjamin Hebbel**. Going into the third, both team's goalies were denying goals. Paling tallied another with an assist from **Thomas Clavell** and Ribeiro. Ribeiro added another unassisted goal giving Gateway the win 5-0.

Last week, Gateway Gladiator Squirts took to the ice on Sunday morning with the mindset to get a win, and they did. Facing Walpole Express, the Gladiators were able to give Walpole their first loss in the Yankee Conference by the score of 6-3. In the first period, **Ty David Ribeiro** scored, assisted by **Matthew Paling** putting the Gladiators on the board early. Paling later

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Jan 31–Feb 6

- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Planting Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- Hermitage Rd – Property found
- Spring St - Fraud
- Wianno Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Delano Rd - Fraud
- Mill St – Assist/municipal agency
- Jenney Ln –Health/welfare
- Joanne Dr – Paper service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Cottage St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Front St – Warrant/arrest
- Pleasant St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Nokomis Rd – EMS/medical
- Joanne Dr – Officer wanted
- Route 195 east – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Point Rd – Assist/municipal agency
- Mill St – General offense
- Abels Way – Emergency services
- Point Rd – MV accident
- Hastings Rd – Health/welfare

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Jan 31–Feb 6

- Hammond St – Assist other agency
- Marina Dr – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Homestead Ct – Assist other agency
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Brandt Island Rd – Harassing calls
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- North St – Assist other agency
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- Long Plain Rd – Medical assist
- Field St – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – General service
- Wolf Island Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Property returned
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- 195 West – MV crash
- Oakland St – General service
- Wildwood Ter – Safety/road hazard
- Wolf Island Rd – Safety/road hazard
- Aucoot Rd – Safety/road hazard
- Wolf Island Rd – Safety/road hazard
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Civil complaint
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Civil complaint
- Perkins Ln – MV lockout
- Holly Ln – Safety/road hazard
- Prospect Rd – MV lockout
- Brandt Island Rd – Animal control
- Long Plain Rd – General service

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Jan 31–Feb 6

- High St – Noise complaint
- High St – Noise complaint
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd - Threats
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Cushman Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Assist citizen
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – Officer wanted
- Braley Hill Rd - Investigation
- New Bedford Rd – Noise complaint
- Marys Pond Rd - Disturbance
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Randall Rd – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Harassment order
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- County Rd – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln - Investigation

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Local Cable Programming

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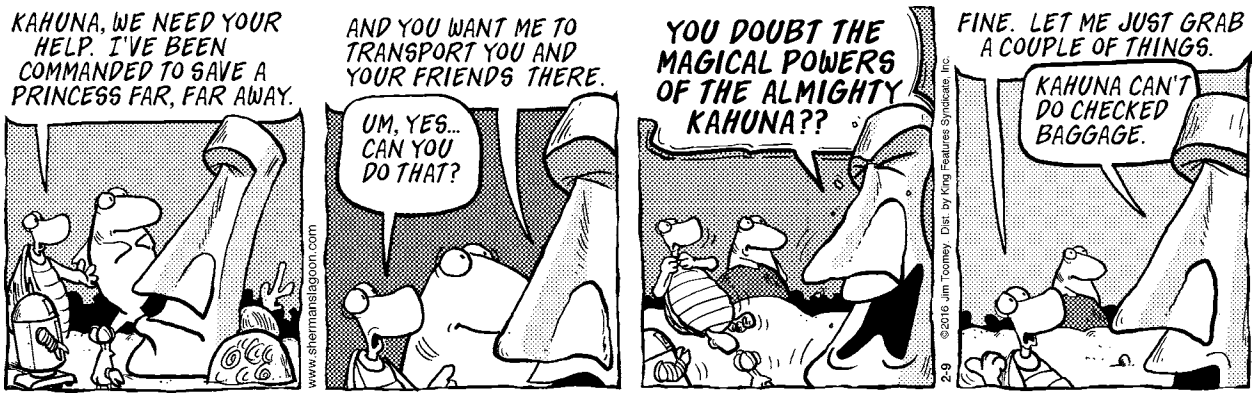

came in with an unassisted goal. In the second, Walpole scored a goal of its own, but Paling countered with his second goal of the game, assisted by **Jacob Hebbel**, and Ribeiro soon answered, making the score 3-1. Walpole heated things up later in the period, getting two back-to-back goals on goalie **Thomas Leger**. In the third period, Ribeiro added an unassisted goal and Paling scored his third goal of the game, giving him and Ribeiro hat tricks for the game.

Pee Wees: Gateway Pee Wees faced Walpole Express Red on Sunday and took the game with a respectable score of 5-2. Walpole kept it a tight game throughout the first with the score tied at one off of a goal by **RJ Vickery**, but as time went on and Gateway's pressure increased, the Gladiators pulled away. The second and third resulted in two more goals for Vickery to earn a hat trick with an assist from **Ben Demoranville** and a pair of goals by Demoranville who was assisted by **Sean Pollack**. Goalie **Ryker King** was phenomenal in net and allowed Gateway to keep a comfortable lead with some key saves.

Last week, the Gateway Pee Wee Gladiators played Walpole Express on Sunday. The team played well and after falling behind, Gateway got on the board in the second period off of an unassisted goal by **RJ Vickery**. Toward the end of the third period, Gateway was down by three when **Stephen Old** scored a goal with 31 seconds remaining, but the last effort was not enough to overcome the deficit and Gateway lost by a score of 4-2.

Bantams: The Bantam Gladiators dug deep last week and found a way to beat their season nemesis, Walpole Express, by the score of 6-2 on a tremendous team effort and a five-goal performance by **Quirino doCanto**. The Gladiators jumped ahead early in the first period when doCanto blocked a pass, went the other way on a break away, and beat the goalie with a quick wrist shot. For his second score of the day, doCanto deflected home a shot taken by **Bryan Gallagher**. Walpole would get back in the game quickly, cutting the deficit in half, just sneaking one by goalie **Zachary Pateakos**. They would tie it up late in the second period, but the Gladiators didn't let it stay that way for long, as less than

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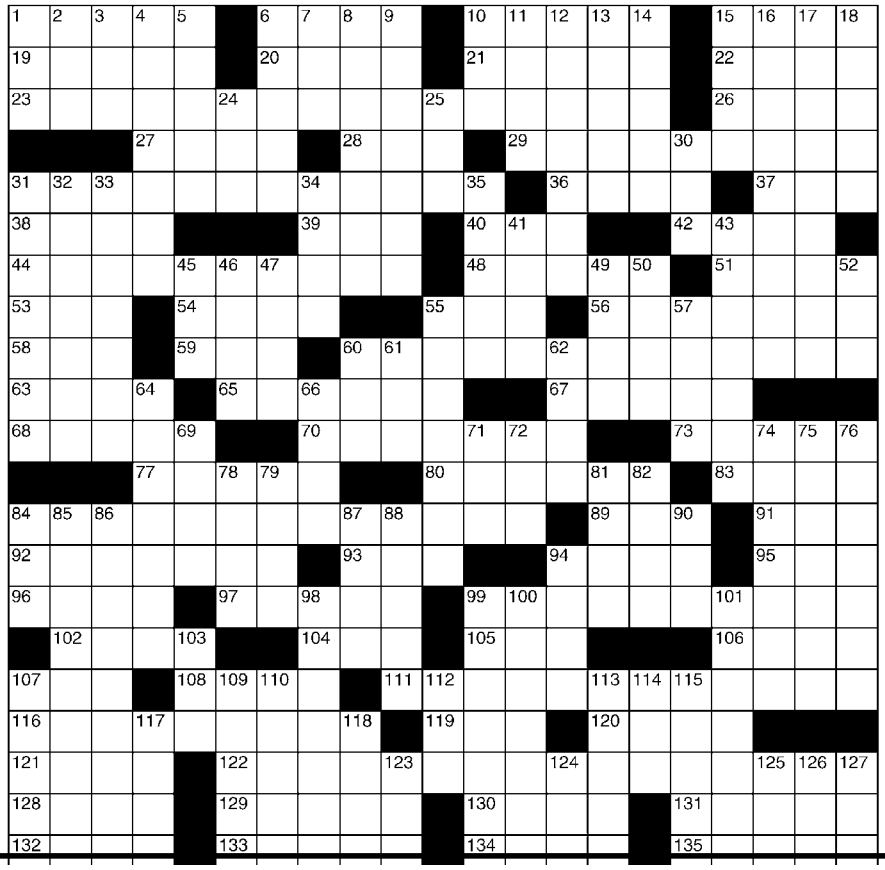

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A gracious Lamb can learn more about a problem-filled situation than one who is openly suspicious of what could be happening. A friend might offer some well-directed advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting adjusted to an unexpected change might be difficult for the Bovine who prefers things to go according to plan. But help could come from a most welcome source.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This could be a good time to get a head start on those career-related plans. The sooner you check out the pluses and minuses, the sooner you can act on your information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal situation you thought would no longer present a problem suddenly could produce some surprises. Try to sort things out with the help of trusted colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An upcoming move holds both anticipation and anxiety for Leos and Leonas who have some big decisions to make. Advice is plentiful, but it's up to you to decide which way you want to go.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone from a previous project could provide valuable guidance on how to handle a current problem, especially where it might involve a legal matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business situation presents some unexpected complications. But rather than try to handle them all at once, it would be best to deal with them one at a time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You just might get what you want, despite the odds against it. In any event, be sure to thank all those people involved who believed in you and went to bat for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before you even hint at an accusation, remember that you'll have to prove what you say. So be sure you have what you need to back up your comments.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A romantic situation takes an unexpected turn that favors some Sea Goats, but causes others to reassess how they've been handling the relationship.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise turn of events could unsettle the Water Bearer. But it also might help open up an entirely different way of working out an important matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A smoothly running operation could bump up against an obstacle. This is where your ability to assess situations and make adjustments can restore things to normal.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness is legendary, and so is your strong sense of responsibility.

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a minute later, **James L'Heureux** tipped home a shot from **Jackson St. Don**. doCanto would score his third goal later in the second on assists from brothers **Tyler and Zack Lovendale**. With the score 4-2 after two periods, the Gladiators kept up the intensity, which led to doCanto scoring his fourth goal of the game, with T. Lovendale and **Bethany Davis** getting assists. doCanto's final goal was scored off a rebound from a shot taken by Gallagher. It was an overall team effort, completed by a great day in net for Pateakos.

Middle School: The MS Jr. Vikings took a tough 6-3 loss last week to Franklin. Franklin jumped ahead early scoring just four minutes into the game. They scored again, late in the first period, leaving the score at the end of the first period, 2-0. The Jr. Vikings would strike first in the second period, when **Robert Ramsay** went in by himself and beat the sprawling goalie to bring the Jr. Vikings within a goal. Franklin wouldn't allow the tenacious Jr. Vikings get back in the game, though, scoring two more goals late in the second period as well as two early in the third period. Ramsay would add another goal in the third on an assist from **RJ Vickery**. **Ben DeMoranville** also chipped in with a goal off some nifty passing from **Quirino doCanto** and **Tyler Lovendale**, making it 6-3. **Jacob DeMoranville** and **Alex DeMarco** both played well in net, but just couldn't stop all the shots.

GYH Public Skate and Registration Day

Gateway Youth Hockey will hold registration for the 2016-17 season during Public Skating at Tabor Academy on Sunday, **February 21**. The cost to participate in public skating is $5, with half of the door sales going to Gateway Youth Hockey. The deposit for the 2016-17 will be $200 and will ensure your child a spot on a Gateway Gladiators team. The 2016-17 season will includes 30+ practices and 20+ games. Total cost of $1000 for Mites-Bantams, $500 for Midgets, $650 for Goalies; 25% discount for playing on multiple teams or multiple siblings.

GYH is comprised of the following teams: Mites - Birth Years '08 & younger; Squirts - Birth Years '06 & '07; Pee Wees - Birth Years '04 & '05; Bantams - Birth Years '02 & '03; Midgets - Birth Years '98 – '01; Middle School - Grades 6-8.

Tryout will be held at Hetland Rink in New Bedford on the following dates: Mites - Monday, **March 23** at 7:00 pm; Squirts - Friday, **March 25** at 7:00 pm; Pee Wees - Monday, **March 28** at 6:30 pm; Bantams - Monday, **March 28** at 7:30 pm; Middle School - Wednesday, **March 30** at 7:00 pm; Midgets - Friday, **April 1** at 7:00 pm.

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Marion Independence Day Fireworks

It may be winter weather outside, but it is time to think ahead to summer! Think Fireworks!

Thanks to our generous neighbors, we were able to bring the fireworks back to Silvershell Beach for Independence Day 2015. We are hopeful that we will be able to do the same for 2016!

The Marion Fireworks Committee will again be under the direction of the Marion Recreation Department.

As you may know, all costs associated with the fireworks are paid for from the money raised through the fundraising efforts of the Marion Fireworks Committee.

Please consider making a donation. All amounts are welcome and are tax deductible.

The Fireworks are enjoyed by Marion and surrounding communities. Donations from residents in communities other than Marion are greatly appreciated also. If you and your family have come to Silvershell Beach for the fireworks in the past, please consider

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following cases:

Petition of Richard L. Morgado & Mary M. Lank, 20 Harbor Road HB, Mattapoisett MA 02739.The applicant is seeking a Variance under Section 6.3.3, as provided by Section 7.2.3 of the Zoning By-Laws because their new construction exceeds the towns 35 foot height requirement. The property is further described as, Plot 4, Lot 89 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday February 18, 2016 at 6:00 P.M. Case #1345

Application of Kevin LeBlanc, 34 Brant Beach Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to build an addition to the existing home. The property is further described as, Plot 14A, Lot 175 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday February 18, 2016 at 6:15 P.M. Case #1346

Application of Denise L. Moody, 33 Park Street, Mattapoisett MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to expand the first floor and add on a two car garage. The property is further described as, Plot16, Lot 19 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday February 18, 2016 at 6:30 P.M. Case #1347

Application of Jeffrey & Lauren Jordan, Harcourt Lane, Downingtown PA 19335. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct an attached porch. The property is further described as, 4 North Street, Plot 9, Lot 162A on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday February 18, 2016 at 6:45 P.M. Case #1348

Complete application and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.

Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Clerk
Paul Milott Jr., Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 2.4, 2/11

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, February 23, 2016 at 7:00 PM at the Rochester Council on Aging, regarding a Special Permit for a Common Driveway application filed by David Shaw and Meg MacGregor for property located off Vaughan Hill Road, Map 32, Lots 24 & 25, Rochester, MA and depicted on a plan entitled, "Approval Not Required Plan Showing Common Driveway, Lots 24 & 25, Vaughan Hill Road, Rochester, MA., prepared for Daniel R. MacGregor, Mark P. & Melissa MacGregor and John E. & Judith D. MacGregor", dated December 3, 2015, revised January 12, 2016, prepared by G.A.F. Engineering, Inc., 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571.

The plan and application are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex (37 Marion Road) and may be reviewed between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 2/4, 2/11

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, February 23, 2016 at 4:45 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by CLE Engineering Inc. pertaining to the property located at 406 Point Road, further identified as Map 2, Lot 16.

The following variance is requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:

310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater

To allow the depth to groundwater to be three (3) foot rather than the four (4) foot requirement.

Albin R. Johnson III, Chairman 2/4, 2/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to G. L. Ch 131, s. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by The Preserve at Bay Club, LLC. The proposed project is to construct a single family home partially within the 100' buffer zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. The project is located at Fieldstone Drive Lot 118 and is further identified as Lot 118 on Assessor Map 27A. 2/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
WATERWAYS APPLICATION
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number W16-4569
Conrad H. & Janice M. Roy
NOTIFICATION DATE: February 11, 2016

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Conrad H. & Janice M. Roy to maintain a stone jetty and pile pulley system at 56 Ocean Drive, in the municipality of Mattapoisett, in and over flowed tidelands of Mattapoisett Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.

Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 2/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22, 2016 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Kevin LeBlanc 34 Brandt Beach Ave, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build an 18 x 28 addition on the south side of the property along with an 18 x 28 covered porch. The project is located at 34 Brandt Beach Ave, and is further identified as Lot 175 on Assessor Map 14A. 2/11

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donating so we can continue this tradition.

Donations may be mailed to the Marion Fireworks Committee, 13 Atlantis Drive, Marion, Massachusetts 02738. Any questions, feel free to contact us at 774-217-8355 or fireworks@marionrecreation.com.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you at the Marion Independence Day Fireworks in 2016!

Community Preservation Act Funding

Applications for Community Preservation Act funding are now available in the Marion Town House located at 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. The Community Preservation Act is a Massachusetts Law that allows participating cities and towns to adopt a real estate tax surcharge, supplemented by State matching funds in order to fund community preservation. Eligible projects must be directed towards: open space/recreation; historic preservation; or community housing. Applications must be received no later than February 26 to be considered for presentation at the May 2016 Annual Town Meeting.

Some recent examples of projects supported by Community Preservation funds include:

- Financing the design, construction and equipping of the Marion Town House.
- Designing an accessible boardwalk and viewing platform at Osprey Marsh.
- Securing nine affordable housing units having affordable housing deed restrictions for ninety-nine (99) years.
- Replacing fencing at the Point Road Playground and Washburn Park.
- Preserving the Marion Music Hall.
- Installing playground equipment at Washburn Park and the Point Road playground.
- Rebuilding the viewing platform in Pierson Woods.
- Replacement of windows at the Sippican Woman's Club.
- Restoration of the steeple at the Marion Art Center.

Open Table

You are invited for supper on Friday, **February 12** at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. It is Abe Lincoln's birthday, and we're sure he would want you to celebrate it with us. As always, something delicious and nutritious is on the menu. There is no charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm and the meal will be served at 5:00 pm. Everyone is welcome.

From the Mattapoisett Town Clerk

Mattapoisett Census/Dog Licensing: The Town of Mattapoisett has mailed out their 2016 census forms. Please check that all your household members are listed and that their information is current and correct. Be sure to double-check your voter registration status as there will be many important elections this year. Return the census forms to the Town Clerk's Office as soon as possible. On

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

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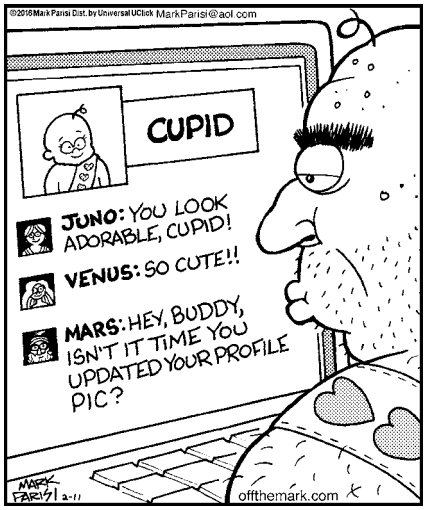

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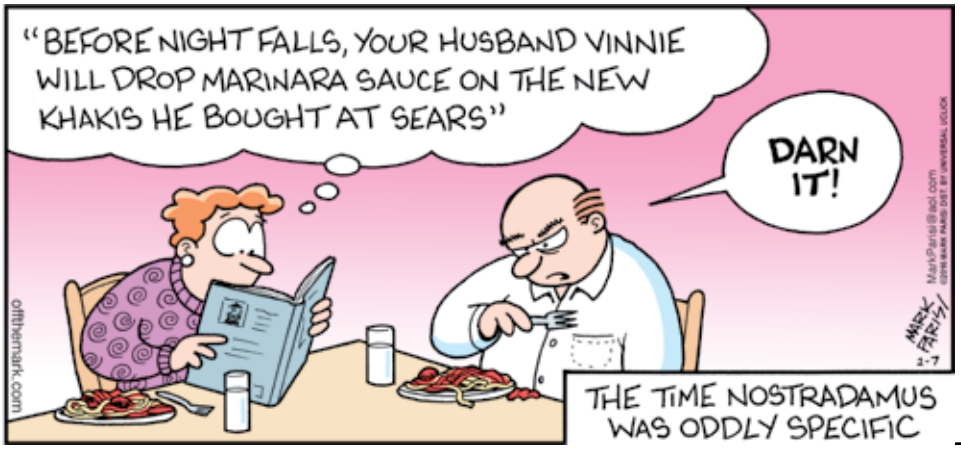

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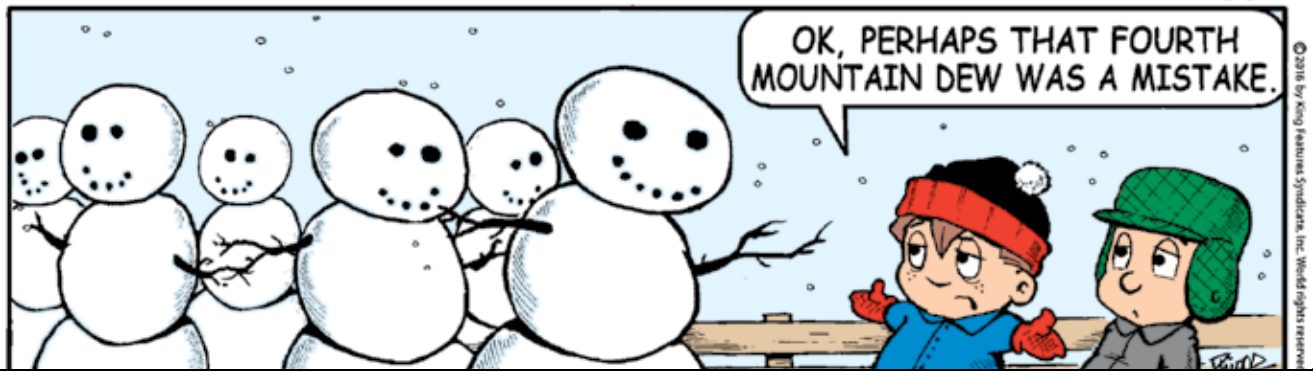

the back of the census is a form for dog licensing. If you enclose a payment, a current rabies certificate and a self-addressed stamped envelope, we will be glad to mail your dog license to you. Dogs must be licensed on or before March 31. If you did not receive a census form in the mail, please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 ext. 2.

Mattapoisett Presidential Primary Information: The Town of Mattapoisett Town Clerk's Office would like to issue a friendly reminder to all residents regarding the upcoming Presidential Primary on **March 1**. The last day to register to vote or change your party affiliation is February 10. The Town Clerk's Office will be open until 8:00 pm for voter registration on that day. The polls will be open at Old Hammondtown School, 20 Shaw Street from 7:00 am until 8:00 pm on March 1 for voters to cast their ballots. If you are going to be away on the day of the election, you may stop by and cast your ballot in person at the Town Hall during regular business hours. Please contact the Town Clerk's Office if you have any questions at 508-758-4100 ext. 2.

Mattapoisett Tax Relief Fund Information: Enclosed with the property tax bills which were mailed out in December was an informational brochure about the Elderly and Disabled Tax Relief Fund. The fund was established under MGL Chapter 60 Section 3D in order to help elderly and disabled residents to remain in their homes. It provides financial assistance to those who qualify. Applicant's gross income cannot exceed $20,000 if single and $40,000 if married. Your total estate excluding your domicile cannot be more than $35,000 if single and $45,000 if married. Applications are available on the Town of Mattapoisett's website www.mattapoisett.net and at the Council on Aging which is located in Center School. On the back of the brochure, there was also a form and instructions for making a donation to this fund. Completed applications and/or donations should be mailed to the Treasurer's Office, P.O. Box 433, Mattapoisett. Applications for help must be received by April 1 to be considered.

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Marion Art Center Dance Academy

The Marion Art Center Dance Academy is now accepting registrations for its Spring/Winter 2016 Session. Classes are held on Wednesdays starting on February 24 and run for 10 weeks. Fall session is grounded in classical dance. Spring session focuses heavily on choreography and recital performance with instructor Joclyne Nunes.

Preschool (age 3-4): 3:30 to 4:05 pm

Beginner (age 5-7): 4:15 to 5:00 pm

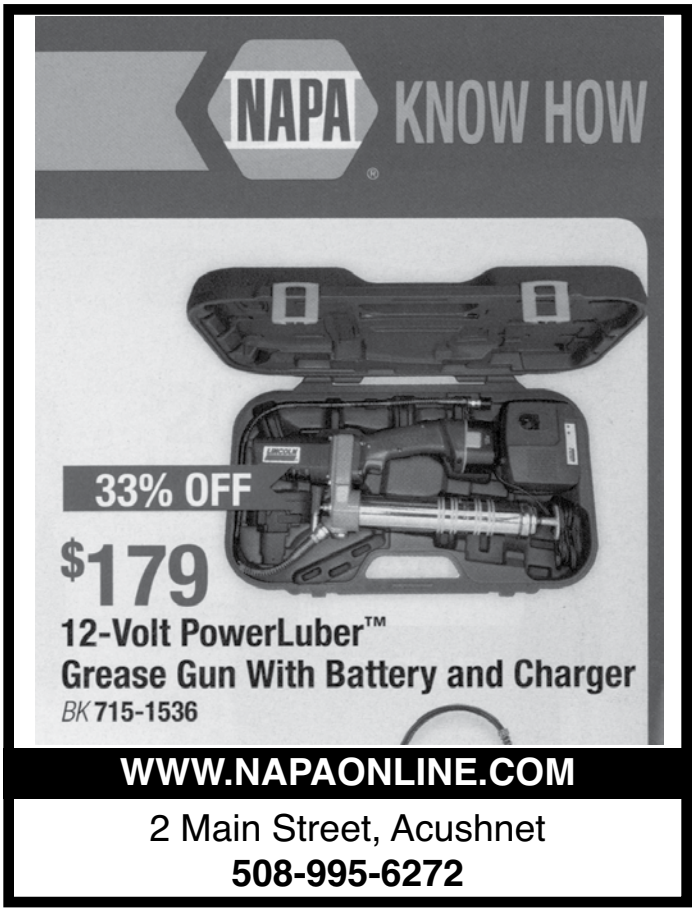
New! Tap Class (boys & girls ages 4-9): 5:15 to 6:00 pm

The 10-week Winter/Spring 2016 Session Class Schedule is as follows: February 24, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, No Dance on April 20 (School April Vacation), April 27, and May 4, (Thursday, May 5 is an extra built-in class if needed for snow day). The recital is set for Friday, May 6. The dress rehearsal will be at 4:30 pm with the recital following at 6:00 pm.

Preschool Dance: Preschool instruction is for children between the ages of 3-4. Class is 35 minutes and involves ballet warm-up, jazz stretches, basic mat tumbling and basic tap steps. The fee for the 10-week session is $145 for Marion Art Center members and $160 for non-members. (Child must be 3 years of age at the start of the session.)

Beginner (ages 5-7): Kinderstep and beginner instruction are for children between the ages of 4-5 and 6-7. Class is 45 minutes and involves ballet warm-up and barre, jazz stretches, beginner mat tumbling. The fee for the 10-week session is $155 for Marion Art Center members and $170 for non-members.

Tap Class (boys & girls ages 4-9): Tap class is designed to develop rhythm, style and sound. Students will learn a variety of tap styles from Broadway to rhythm tap. Exercises focus on building flexibility of the knee and ankles, coordination, and speed of movement. The class emphasis is on developing proper tap technique, producing clear tap sounds, and having fun. The fee for the 10-week session is $155 for Marion Art Center members and $170 for non-members.



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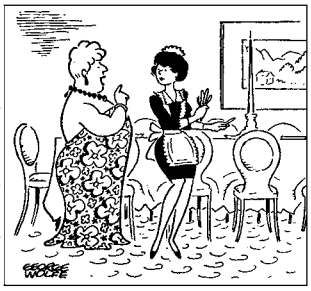

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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Depression, Bipolar Support Alliance

Depression, Bipolar Support Alliance (DBSA) support group meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the Southeast Medical Building located at 100 Rosebrook Way, Wareham. For more information, call John at 508-971-0018.

Basketball Tournament at Tabor

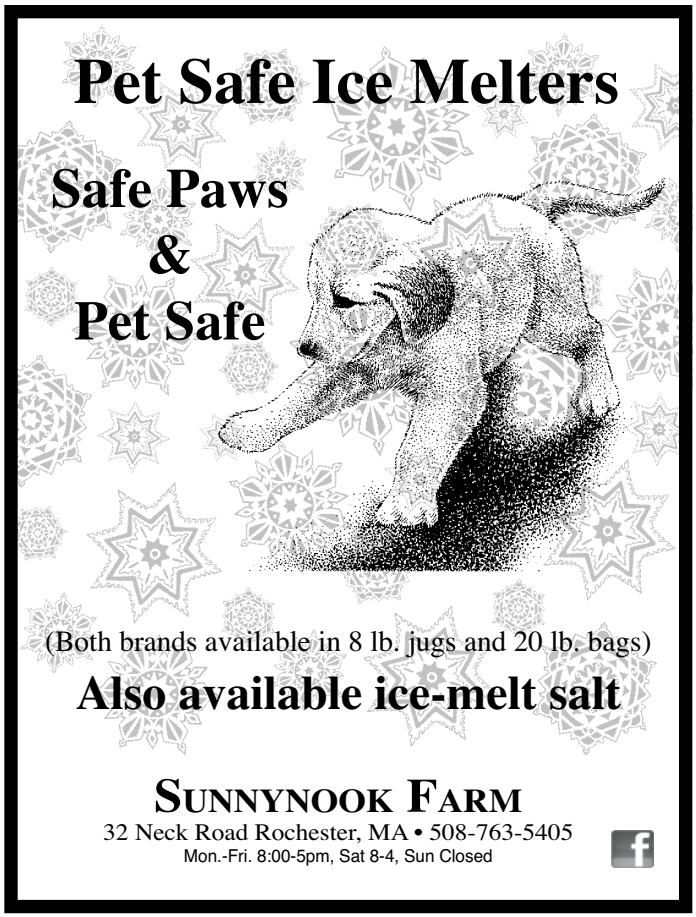
Tabor Academy will welcome more than a dozen Special Olympic basketball teams to their campus to participate in their 1st Valentine's Day Hoops Tournament on Sunday, **February 14**, beginning at 10:00 am. The event is free and open to the public and takes place in the Fish Center for Health and Athletics at 256 Front Street, Marion, MA.

The participating teams will come from all over the Massachusetts' South Coast as well as Cape Cod, from as close as Wareham and as far as Hyannis and Plymouth. Teams will be a mix of unified teams – a combination of intellectual impaired athletes and partners without intellectual disabilities – and traditional Special Olympics teams. There will be teams in two divisions: ages 13-21 and ages 22+.

Tabor Academy students, who have been hosting a Young Athletes program in conjunction with Special Olympics each Sunday this fall and winter, will lead the entire event. Student volunteers will be doing everything from refereeing and managing the scoreboard to running team check-ins and being supportive fans.

The Valentine's Day Hoops Tournament will run in conjunction with the kick-off of Tabor's R-word Campaign. This national campaign was created to spreads awareness about the stigmas around intellectually impaired people and the damage that the r-word can cause. The R-word Campaign is a pledge that people across the country and the world have taken to eliminate the word "retard(ed)" from their vocabulary.

Director of Communications Kerry Saltonstall said, "Our students are so enthusiastic about this new relationship forged with Special Olympics, and with the athletes and their families. It has become a top service interest on campus. We hope the community will join us



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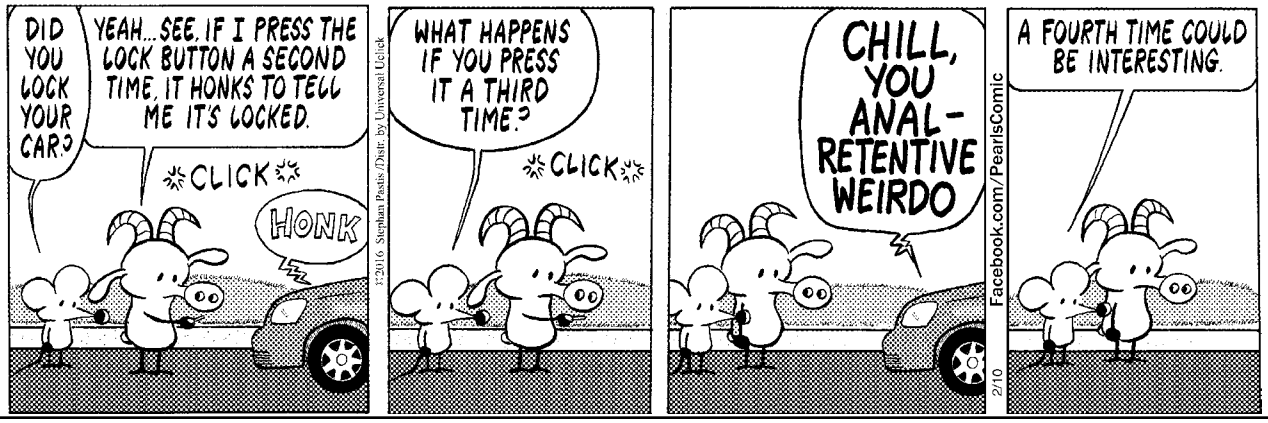

and tap into the positive energy and spirit of these games on February 14 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm."

Mattapoisett Lions Club Award

The Mattapoisett Lions Club, a member of Lions International consisting of 45,000 clubs and more than 1.3 million members worldwide making this the world's largest service club organization, is pleased to announce two $2,500 scholarships to be awarded this year to graduating high school or home-schooled students residing in Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester.

The funds for this Award are raised through fundraisers held by the Mattapoisett Lions Club throughout the year, including Harbor Days, an annual Arts and Craft Festival held in Shipyard Park every third week-end of July and attended by up to 10,000 people.

The Lion's Club motto is "We Serve," and one of the largest charitable causes of Lion's International includes raising funds for eye research in an effort to end preventable blindness throughout the world and providing services for those in need in our community.

To qualify, a graduating student or home-schooled student shall be enrolled in their first year of a recognized school of higher education, must be a resident of the Tri-Town area, and have demonstrated service to the community.

To obtain an application, learn more about this Award, or to learn how to become a member of the Lions Club, visit our website www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org. Award applications are available through the guidance department at your high school.

Applications must be received by March 26, 2016.

Friends of the Mattapoisett Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library's monthly Book Sale is Saturday, **February 13** from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm at the library, 7 Barstow Street. This month, the Friends offer nearly all new fiction in nearly-new condition. Popular authors like Jodi Picoult and Stephen King are well represented. There is also a good selection of children's books, and you could find just the right book for your sweetie in time for Valentine's Day.

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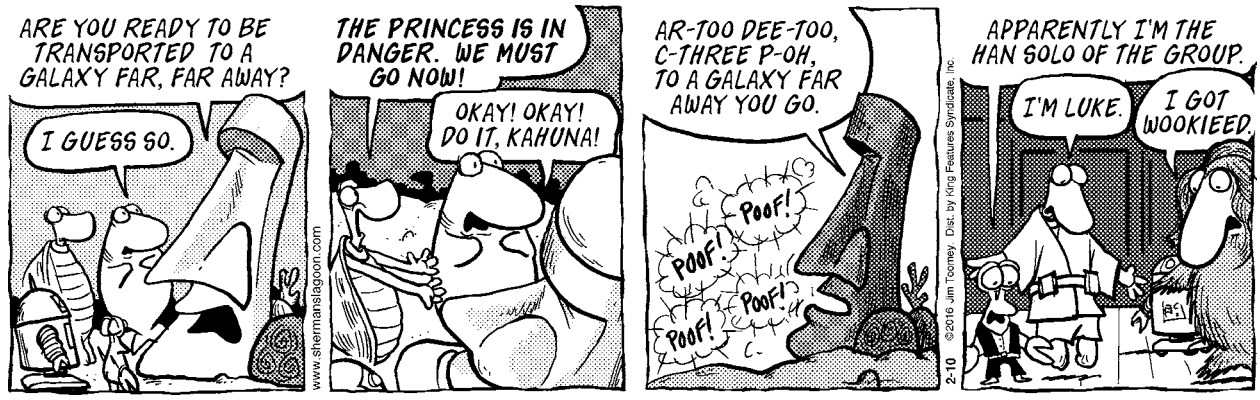


Occasion Singers at the MAC

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. And it's Leap Year, too! So invite a friend or two and come to the Cabaret at The Marion Art Center on Friday, **February 12** and/or Saturday, **February 13** at 7:30 pm. They're hosting two "Unforgettable" Special Evenings of classic love songs performed by the Occasion Singers. "Let's Duet" is the title of the show and will feature the intricate harmonies and spectacular voices of the singers under the direction of Sandy Morgan. "It had to be You" - whether you're a duet, a quartet or more, reservations are strongly recommended as seating is limited. Tables are available for parties of four. Tickets are $12.50 for MAC members and $15 general admission. Please call 508-748-1266 or reserve online at www.marionartcenter.org.

Seaside Scavenger Hunt

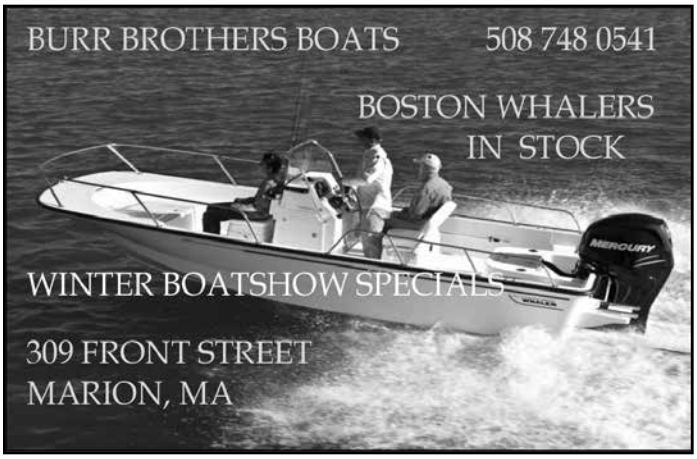
Join us for the first Annual Seaside Scavenger Hunt with maps, clues, and prizes for free! On Thursday, **February 18** from 1:00 to 3:00 pm, teams will search for clues and treasures on the property of the Mattapoisett Historical Society, the Mattapoisett Land Trust Munro property, Shipyard Park and the Library. Learn about Mattapoisett history and nature on this fun adventure. This event starts and ends at the Mattapoisett Historical Society, 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett, MA. Be cool, be creative, and celebrate the seaside. Refreshments will be available.

The deadline for sign up is February 16; please call 508-758-2844 or email Mattapoisett.museum@verizon.net.

Parental supervision is required for children under the age of 8. Participants will cross streets.

Upcoming MNHM Programs

The following programs have been scheduled by the Marion Natural History Museum for the Winter and



Spring 2016 After School Programs:

March 9: "An Introduction to New England Archaeology" with professional archaeologist Craig Chartier. This program is limited, so please register as soon as possible to hold your spot. In order to cover program costs, registration for this program is $12/child for nonmembers and $10/child for members. Advance registration is required.

March 23: Introduction to Ocean Engineering with Lockheed Martin engineer Mark Whelan. With the use of experimentation, Mark will introduce us to some of the mechanics of propulsion, steering, and other engineering principles.

April 13: The power of pollinators with naturalist and environmental scientist Merilee Kelly. Merilee has been working on gardens specifically designed to draw in our native pollinators. She will be sharing some of her plants and expertise with us so we may learn how to help our winged friends.

Parents can visit the museum's website to register, www.marionmuseum.org.

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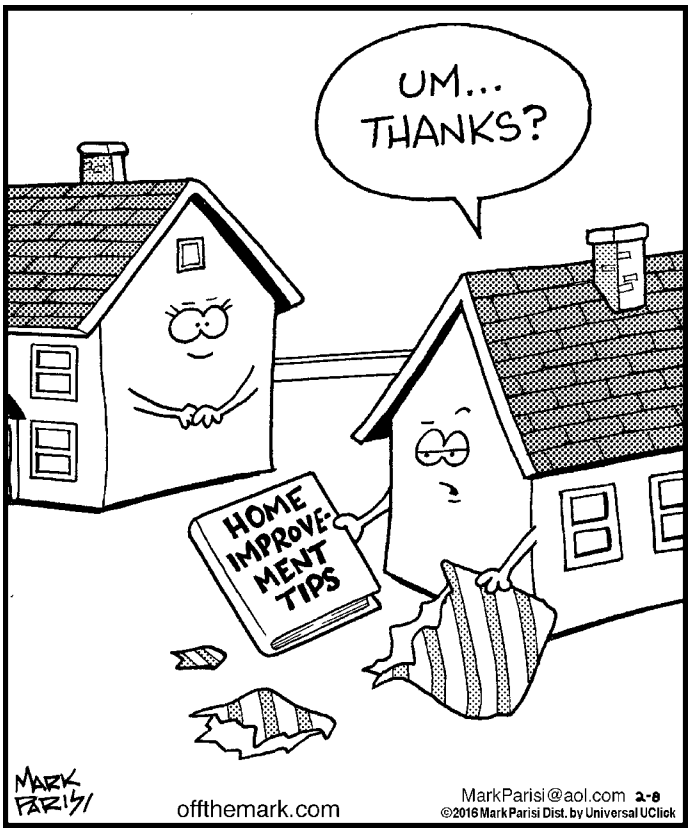

Local Tides

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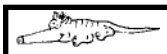
Friday	February 12:	10:43	11:12	3:59	4:15
Saturday	February 13:	11:38	. . .	4:50	5:01
Sunday	February 14:	12:09	12:36	5:52	5:54
Monday	February 15:	1:07	1:35	7:48	6:59
Tuesday	February 16:	2:09	2:37	9:31	8:19
Wednesday	February 17:	3:16	3:44	10:35	9:45
Thursday	February 18:	4:24	4:48	11:28	10:46
Friday	February 19:	5:24	5:44	11:59	11:31
Saturday	February 20:	6:15	6:33	. . .	12:48
Sunday	February 21:	7:01	7:18	12:11	1:16
Monday	February 22:	7:42	8:00	12:50	1:39
Tuesday	February 23:	8:21	8:39	1:30	2:06
Wednesday	February 24:	8:58	9:18	2:10	2:36
Thursday	February 25:	9:34	9:55	2:49	3:07
Friday	February 26:	10:10	10:32	3:27	3:40
Saturday	February 27:	10:47	11:10	4:06	4:14
Sunday	February 21:	11:27	11:51	4:45	4:51

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	February 15th
	Full Moon	February 22nd
	Last Quarter	March 1st
	New Moon	March 8th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the February 4, 2016 issue the Aardvark was on page 6!

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Today's Word

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Sudoku Answer

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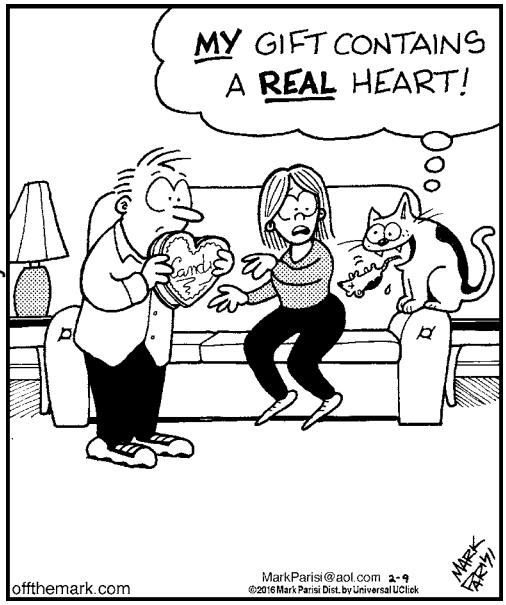

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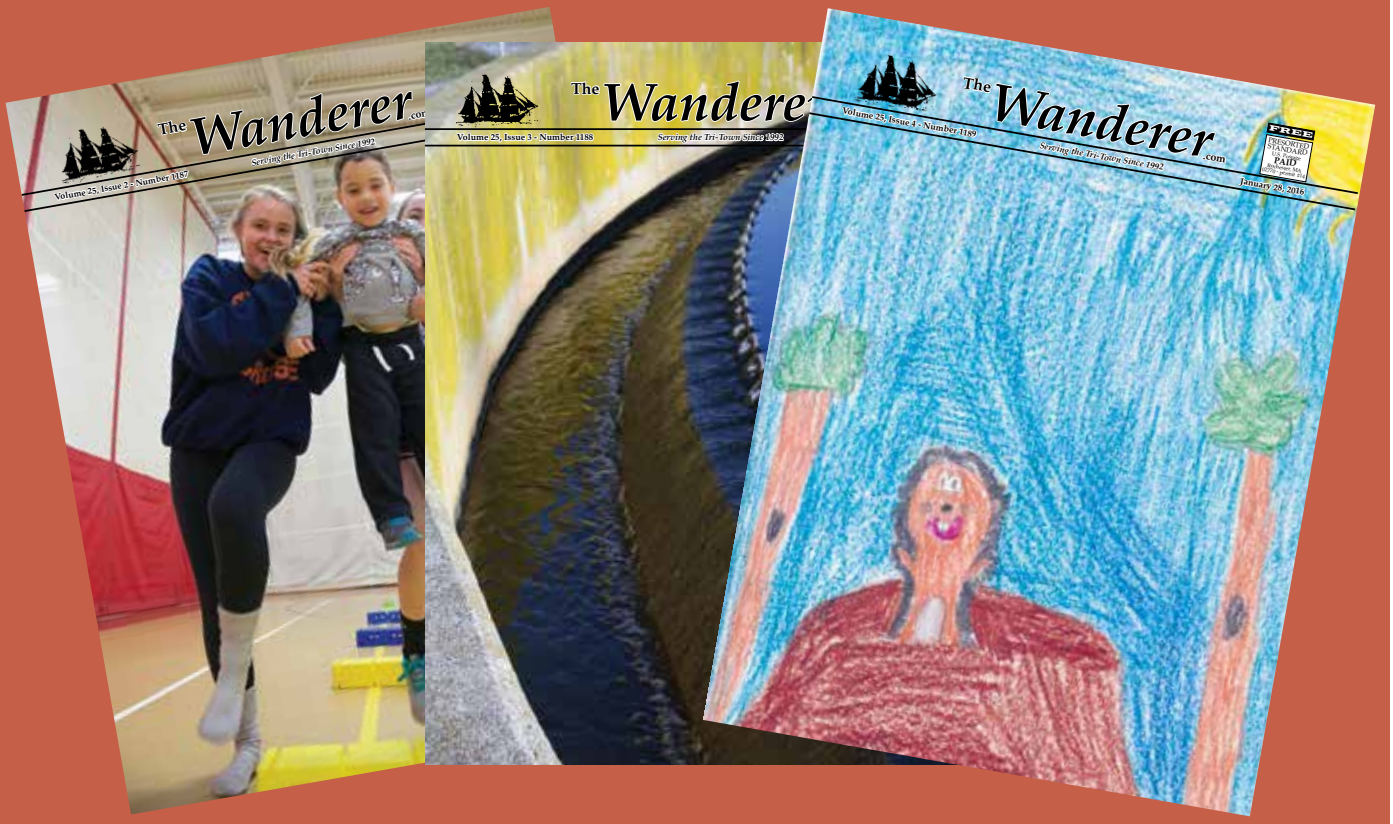

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Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our expanded Wine Section!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

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Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Chuck
Shoulder Roast
$2.99 lb.

Land O Lakes
Sliced to Order
American Cheese
$3.99 lb.

Dozen, Large
Shurfine Brown Eggs
$1.99

59 oz. Selected
Tropicana Juices
2/$6

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Amstel Light 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep

1.5 Liter Domestic & Imported Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
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Superior Quality Produce

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Navel Oranges ..... **99¢ lb.**

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3 lb. Pkg. Locally Grown
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Broccoli Crowns..... **$1.49 lb.**

5 lb. Pkg. Prince Edward Island
Potatoes..... **$1.99**

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Olivia's Organics Salad **$2.99**